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didate Talks to 500 Women-Would Give All Citizen Rights.

FEDERAL ACT.

York, Aug. 1.-Charles E today, in a speech to 500 was against " sex polia"and in favor of women, in common ith men, having all a citizen's rights ad duties. He twice during the day red he favored an amendment to the deal constitution granting the vote to en throughout the United States. In a speech before 500 women of the Youen's Roosevelt League for Hughes mainee said the question was one feeting the whole country, and that he ad "taking the shortest cut to its

"I believe this question should be ttled," Mr. Hughes said. "I

Is a letter to Senator Sutherland of stated his personal view that the sed amendment should be submitid by congress to the states and ratified. ESAILS WILSON AGAIN.

Is his address to the Women's Roose American rights abroad during the

sich have characterized it," Mr. hes said, "and we cannot expect ent from that source. together under circumsta

1 \$22.50 cted to me to see if have a genuine revival of American h fabrics and in silks. at so that we face the world ect and prepared." silk coats, blue, attractive in style TALES FREELY TO EDITORS. sominee also made a luncheon ad-loday to about fifty Republican of New York state, in which he

Reduced y silk and khaki kool had twice been called upon to we an undeserved reputation for as and alcofness, and that he now Apparel He invited sympathetic coopera ry young woman.

ess was made after Mr the the luncheon by the national to obtain a verbatim report nince said he did not want \$18.75 groups are in rose, tan, blue, in d to talk freely and fully. The and more elaborate. ight Mr. Hughes addressed a small up are suits of taffeta

of social workers invited by an for New York, to meet the nomine

THE SINCEREST MARK OF APPROVAL



CASEMENT TO BE EXECUTED

h, sent in response to a telegram, Mr. All in Readiness at Pentonville Irish Leader.

LONDON, Aug. 2, 2:52 a. m.-Ac the league Mr. Hughes again assailed is ready for the execution of Sir Roger stration for its policy concern- Casement, who is to be hanged in the Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The executioner appoint ed is a man named Ellis, who is barber of Rochdale. He will receive ect to the weakness and vacilla- a fee of \$25. Only the officials of the prison will be present at the execution.

The foregoing dispatch would appear to judge by what has been done and put an end to the general hope in America hat has not been done; and we and elsewhere that Casement would be saved from death.

Some of the forecasts from Washington have been that the British government would find that Casement's mind was unbalanced and so confine him in an asylum.

Blasts at Sheridan Boad and Ca talpa Place Smash Many Win-

at Sheridan road and Catalpa place early this morning. Residents for blocks around were awakened. When the Summerdale police arrived they found a hole It was wrecked.

The Cusack company, the police se has had trouble with one of the locals Windows for several blocks were shat

AT 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW.

Prison for Penalty Imposed on

BOMBS JAR NORTH SHORE; CUSACK SIGN IS TARGET.

Two bombs were exploded under a sign wned by the Thomas Cusack company in the ground under the sign and part of

tered by the explosion.

cording to the morning newspapers, all Zealous Constable Halts Rites to Take Hearse Driver

as Speeder.

table Henry Ernest of Bellwoo made six arrests for speeding yesterday. In the cemetery west of the suburb funeral party was gathered arou newly made grave. It was that of Mrs Henry Howard, the wife of a carpent lving at 4828 Langley avenue.

around the border of the opening. How-ard, the husband, was standing between

wo friends, sobbing quietly. Ernst shouldered his way into the little ne after another.

Saw 'Em, b' Jing. "I saw you," he said. "You can't hit t up like that in this town. You'll have o come along with me to the magistrate There were hysterical protests, which induced the constable to allow the last rites to be completed, Ernst standing by mpatiently meanwhile, Then every one eded to the general merchandis store of Magistrate William Rowe. Here one man, who had been driving

"I don't want any more of this." h

The others-Louis Galley, who drove the nearse; Russell Lahl, Harris Madison George R. Ryan, and W. M. Werse-we the magistrate's office an hour before their cases were set for next Tuesday Motor Club Head Aroused.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, was notified and investigated the affair promptly. "Henry Howard cried like a child," he said afterward. "By all the power that

arrested them that they had been driving twenty-five miles an hour. Afterward "My information, which I am ready

to swear is absolutely accurate, is to be the fact that the hearse and the machine were traveling only twelve miles an bour nearly all the time and that the law was not violated at any time. "Tomorrow twenty men are coming to my office to make oath to this effect. When

those cases come up the club's attorney Frank L. Childs, will defend them.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

defenses before Lemberg and Kovel, and imperial Austrian army. London hears of impending evacuation of cities.

me sector, but fail to hold ground ard fighting.

Berlin estimates allive losses in Somme battle at 350,000 men. Paris claims big advance against army of 2,000,000.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1916.

Sunrise, 4:44; sunset, 7:0 Chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy and slightly warmer	8. Moonset, 8:32 TRIBUNE BAROMETER
Wednesday: Thursday fair and warmer; gentle easterly winds Wednesday, becoming southerly Thursday.	
Illinois—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; elightly warmer in north and central portions.	
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[Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 11 a. m.....76

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

again. I have received a number of com plaints of persecution in Bellwood an was in charge of the party, said the St. Charles road leading to the cemetery was so rough they could not have driven fif-

teen miles an hour and kept their seats. CANADIAN OFFICIAL PLACES FOREST FIRE DEAD AT 306

Slavs Approach Last Lines of Lemberg, Kovel

Russians Drive Teutons Back on Two Cities: Peril Austrians.

EVACUATION RUMORS

BULLETIN. PARIS, Aug. 1.-An official statement issued today says:

"We are now in possession of repressions of which two Hungarian regiments were the object One had revolted; the other took to flight before the enemy at Pliaschowo. It was the Seventh regiment of landwehr of the Sixth corps, which made common cause with the Magyar mutineers. Two hundred and seventeen men of this regiment were shot,

"The other regiment was the Thirtoenth landwehr. The 123 men who escaped from the Russians were shot by order of the singen.".

but reached the defenses behind which and Order league. the Teutons must make their last stand for the two great strategic points.

More important than their swift in-Stokhod, however, is the double menace against the Hem Wood in the Som- ward swing southwest from Brody and northwest from Kolomea are creating in face of violent onslaughts of the for Gen. von Bothmer's army along the French. Verdun again scene of Stripa. As yet there is no indication that the Austrian commander has retired from the heights west of the river, although the situation is such now that further delay may cost him his whole

> MENACE AUSTRIAN BETREAT. From Brody, Gen. Sakharoff's forces have pushed forward on both sides of the railroad almost to Krasne, thirty miles from Lemberg. Unofficial reports indicate that already Cossack divisions have penetrated south from the main line be tween Brody and Krasne and have cut the Lemberg-Krasne-Tarnopol road be hind the Austrian army. If this be true, Gen. von Bothmer's troops have left only one line of retreat—that southwest along the railroad which runs through Potutory and Brzezany to the Galician

capital. But this route will be hardly less perilous for the Austrians, both because of the Russian advance west of Buczacs and

MAY ABANDON LEMBERG. Meanwhile Lemberg is heeding the threat which Gen. von Bothmer to all appearances is ignoring. Correspondents report the Austrians have made all preparations for the evacuation of the capital city and Turkish troops are being detrained in Lemberg to aid in its defense. West of Brody the Austrians are apparently far ahead of the Russian advance guards so hastily are they falling of them. back. London heard tonight that most of the retreating troops had already fallen back to the Bug river and were 1> not prosper if conducted illegally while I stroying all its bridges in this region in am mayor.

In Volhynia the Russians have driven their wedge so far into the German posttions near Vladimir-Volynski that the Austrians have been cut off from the Germans. This means the almost fatal BUSSIANS MOVE FORWARD.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.-Russian troops region of Velickikuchary, forced the Aus-Germans back and fought their way through to a point west of this line, it was

As the result of a Russian attack on the egion of Tchekhuvdudenka, three miles theast of Monasterzyska in Galicia,

DRASTIC MOVE ON WET FOES

Will Revoke Twenty-five not appear to worry Capt. Koenig. He said today: Bar Licenses Today; Attacks Cermak.

precise information regarding the DRY STAND "FUNNY,"

Mayor, Thompson announced last night that he intended to revoke "about tweenty-five" saloon licenses some time today, and added:

forced if we have to revoke every saloon license in Chicago and if several police officials have to be kicked out. And when the law finally is strictly observed I sus-pect the two most disappointed men in Chicago will be A. J. Cermak, spokes man for the saloons, and E. J. Davis spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league.

Cermak is for the saloons, not only six days in the week, but on Sunday chief of staff of Gen. von Lin- He is a wet of the wettest kind. Davis is the head of the drys here, but is doing a Licyd-George, secretary of war, empow- It seemed that it was going right and John H. Lyle of the Englewood Law war office."

"Cermak, Davis, ani Lyle are now all says: vestment of Galician territory, and their ministration. Cermak is supposed to be smashing of the German defenses on the angry because all the saloons are not which the Russian troops in their for is angry for the same reason. I am glad than soldiers." ing in harmony for the uplifting of the morals of the city and particularly for a dry Sunday.

"But some of the good people of Chicago might dispute my assertion that Cermak is a wet and for a wet Sunday because of the way in which Lyle and Davis have rushed to his support.

"But I recall that one day last summer and it was on a Sunday, too, Mr. Cermak was grand marshal of a we parade in Chicago to protest against the mayor's order closing the saloons on Sunday. If I remember right they paraded down Michigan avenue on this Sunday afternoon, about 40,000 of them. Now they may say that they were protesting against the state law. But I know differ ent. I know they were protesting agains closing the saloons of Chicago on Sunday, state law or no state law.

CAN'T DISCERN MOTIVE

Whatever other motive Mr. Cermak may have for joining hands with Lyle and Davis I don't know, but I do know that it is not because he wants the saloons closed on Sunday. It may be that he wants t enters Lemberg so close to the line from run for mayor himself, or something like that, and counts on the support of his friends Lyle and Davis in the campaign. "I wouldn't be surprised most any day to find that Fred Rhode, head of the saloonkeepers' organization, had joined nde with Lyle, Davis, and Cermak is their effort to besmirch the city adminis

"Rhode said 95 per cent of the saloons were cheating on Sunday. When he was put under oath he couldn't remember any

"Now, I just want to say here that the liquor and saloon business of Chicago will

NO CHANGE IN ATTITUDE. "There has been no change in my atti-

tude toward this question from the day I ordered the law enforced, and it was the London Papers Attach Importance first time in about forty years that a mayor of Chicago enforced the law. It shape to make the enforcement of the law about as complete as honest officials car make it. A great deal of preliminary work and investigation has been carried on i

ng sure of our ground. "Now, I have no doubt that chest hrough to a point west of this line, it was grafters, representing themselves to be micially announced by the Russian war friends of the administration, have been be a few of these grafters, perhaps, for

getting the thing well in hand and in

" Possibly some of these grafters hav them they could fix things. Possibly water as all the bridges had been de-stroyed by the Austro-Germans, and at-stroyed by the Austro-Germans, and at-ing money to cheat on Sundays. I am

"WILL GOBETWEEN -KOENIG

B ALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1.

—The fact that eight enemy cruisers were awaiting the Deutschland outside the three mile limit, spread out over a radius of five miles, did

"We shall have to pass unseen within that radius in order to escape. We shall have to make that passage under conditions not entirely advantageous to us. Were the water at that point 150 feet deep, it would be easier. We could submerge deeply enough to Pass underneath the warships. But the water there is not 150 feet deep. We shall,

"The Sunday closing law will be en- HIGH OFFICIAL IN BRITISH WAR OFFICE FACES TRIAL

Lloyd-George Asks Commons for Timmins was at the submarine's Martial.

est is being shown in the house of com-

The morning newspapers CALLS "COALITION" FUNNY. subject guardedly. The Morning Post

closed on Sunday. That's funny. Davis gations involved concern civilians more

political and military circles. Among the allegations against the official is that

WOMAN WATCHING FLIER FALLS FROM HER PORCH

Louis Gertson, "Human Nightin Flaming Machine.

Louis Gertson, who calls himself the man nighthawk, flew last night over the north side. His flight, which wa practically unheralded, attracted so mucl attention in its course that when he land ed on the Lincoln park golf course his machine was instantly surrounded with a

Mrs. Anna Roberts of 2821 Abbott cour was watching the machine from her sec ond story porch when the rail against which she was leahing gave way and she fell, head first, fifteen feet to the ground. internal injuries. Gertson was at first hesitant about lanv-

ing the ground because of the squalls, but finally decided he would avoid them by flying above them. To do this he was obliged to reach a height of 4,000 feet, Just before he left the ground torche

were lighted on the corners of his planes These burned red and blue, and finally be came streams of fire as he looped the loop three times and then flew upside down. He will fly again tonight at 9.

ASQUITH TO RETIRE? HINT OF IT IN COMMONS.

to Premier's Casual Statement in Reply to a Question.

LONDON, Aug. 2, 3:30 a. m.-Some of the morning newspapers attach great im-portance to the remark of Premier As-

"I don't know who will be respe

"This," says the Datly Graphic, "may be a preliminary hint that he intends to

"The rebuffs which the cabinet suffere in the past few days makes a drasti

Drag Channel for Mines Ahead of Craft as It Starts.

BULLETIN.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 2, 3 a. m. -The Deutschland passed Solomon's island, ninety miles south, at 2:30. It was making about sixteen knots an hour. The tug Power to Set Up a Special Court side off the port stern. Every steamer passed blew whistles of

> There was no indication as to when the submarine would stop.

> At the present speed the vessel should reach the ocean, where the allied warships are awaiting it, in five hours.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1 .- [Special.]

-The Deutschland is off! On the second anniversary of Ger-Russia, the German submarine merchantman set out late today from Baltimore on a return voyage to Germany. with a declaration of confidence from its commander, Capt. Paul Koenig. that he would take it home in spite of the heavy odds it would face when the three mile limit in the Atlantic

ocean is reached. The submersible was towed out of the slip where it was berthed twentyhawk," Flies from Lincoln Park afternoon, and it is expected that it will put into Newport News, Va., be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-

CASTS OFF ITS TUG

After getting into midstream the tow line of the tug Thomas F. Timmins was cast off and the Deutschland proceeded down the Patapaco river under its own power. The Timmins went to one side, the coast guard cutter Wissahickon to the other, and the harbor police boat Lannan brought up the rear to prevent undue crowding by the small fleet of launches that fol-

Annapolis, thirty miles south of here, reported that the Deutschland passed there at 8:45 o'clock, steaming about twelve miles an hour. The tug Timmins alone was convoying, and but one vessel was following, a newspaper dis-

KNOW FOE IS WARNED.

Capt. Koenig and his crew of tweny-seven men. put to sea with the knowledge that a man hurried to s telephone with a message to agents for the entente allies that the Deutschland had started. They knew how long he pier, day and night, but the little captain went out of Baltimore harbon smiling and waving his cap. His last words in the harbor were of praise for America and for his treatment here by Baltimore customs authorities.

To Guy Steele, surveyor of customs

he said: "We came here dubious about our reception. We go back certain that the friendliest of feeling exists in America for Germany. You have been nore than courteous, and the father land will not forget it."

EIGHT WARSHIPS WAITING. Capt. Koenig knows that eight war limit, spread out in a radius of five miles. "We shall have to pass unseen within that radius in order to escape," he said. "We shall have to make that passage

under conditions not entirely advan-tageous to us. Were the water at that oint 150 feet deep, it would be easter We could aubmerge deeply enough to pass underneath the warships. But the water there is not 150 feet deep. We

oup-frocks of Geor-and laces for afterhandsome net frocks. Wool Coats to \$18.75 coats of taffeta silks. oth coats and plain ats are also inclu apparel ntly soiled, in reduced

The average daily (week days only) circulation of The Chicago Tribune

> for the month of July was in excess of 400,000

AWARE OF COMING PERIL.

As the vessel started Capt. Koeni was standing conspicuously dressed in white on the superstructure surrounded by his officers, while the crew was disributed about the deck.

To the correspondent who stood on the adjoining slip it was evident that they were impressed with the tremensignificance of the occasion. They stood sense and motionless as if posing for the pictures which the samera men in the boats had already started taking. Like statues they stood, giving no

esponse to the cheers and express of good wishes that were showered upon them from the interned German ship Neckar. Here the officers, sailors, and officials of the Eastern Forwarding company, who had been their enthusiastic hosts for three weeks and more, lined the rails to bid them Godspeed.

SIGNALS "GOOD LUCK."

bright new German flag was ur furled from the stern of the Neckar. It was the first time the emblem had been shown since the liner interned. Then as the Deutschland left the slip the Neckar hoisted signal flags meaning in the international code "Homeward bound, good luck."

Capt. Koenig kept his promise to go out in broad daylight. It was really his intention to leave in the morning, but the pilot refused to take the chances of carrying a vessel of the Deutschland's draft out except at high tide. This was between 4 and 7 o'clock. this evening and at exactly high tide. 5:30, the first command was given to leave the safe berth for a voyage

DRAG CHANNEL FOR MINES.

Precautions for the actual departure began as early as 6 o'clock this morning The log booms that inclosed the Deutschland were removed and the tugs Tim mins and Efco came out and went down the channel with a net dragging for mines or any obstruction to safe naviga tion that chance or any enemy might have placed there.

This was only one incident in a remarkable chain of precautions that only the cautious German would think of taking. There was a British freighter an chored nearby and several had come and gone. The oil on the Deutschland, every drop of it, before it had been taken was then examined by a German chem

CONVOY ENTERS HARBOR.

The first of the final movements to ward the getaway of the Deutschland began a few minutes before 4 o'clock. At that hour unusual activity aboard the Neckar was noticed. A few seconds later the Wissahickon, custom house boat, detailed to convoy the freighter to the three mile limit beyoud the capes, was observed making its way up into the inner basin.

When this information was flashed to the city, it was realized that actual departure was near. A few min ntes before 5 o'clock the small power boat Efco made its way to the end of the slip and towed away the boom of any approach to the undersea mer-

HOLD FINAL PARLEYS.

The Wissahickon backed into the slit alongside of the tug Thomas F. Timmins, and the police boat Lannan, too, backed

in beside the Wissahickon.

Koenig. They related to the convoying of the submarine. Finally as the clock reached half after 5 the Lannan pulled out of the slip, the Efco backed in and tied close to the Deutschland, the Wissabickon pulled away, and finally the nins backed farther in and made fast its lines to the Deutschland. HANDSHAKES, FAREWELLS.

Then came the handshakes and the

parting words of farewell from the crew of the Deutschland and the crew of the Neckar, and the officials of the Eastern Forwarding company, who were on the pier. The Timmins pulled slowly and the little Efco chugged at the side of the just 5:38 when the Deutschland poked its nose out of the slip. It was noticed that the steel gray color of the hull had Group of Literary Men Say That been changed. It was now painted a dull sea green, with smudges of dirty white about the deck, so that at a distance the craft merges into the color of the water, with the whitecaps about.

Heads Off Press Boats.

As the Deutschland reached the end of the channel that had been dredged for | bodied in a letter to the Republican can its especial benefit from the pier to the didate. They assert Hughes has yet to river's channel, it was turned about, ne file a bill of particulars against Wilson towing vessels broke away, and the sub-or to offer a single constructive sugges marine started down the river under its tion., The letter continued:

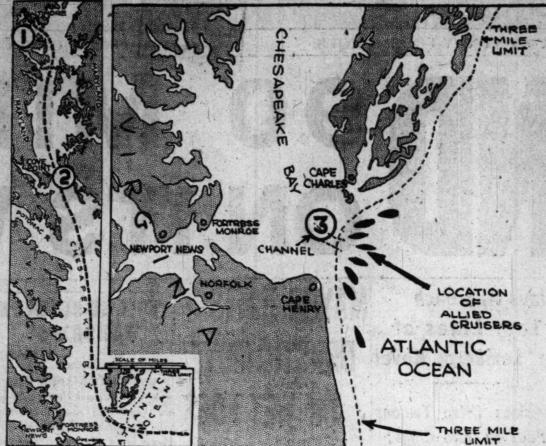
newspaper and camera boats were headed off and flanked on either side by of your disagreement with President Wilthe Wissahickon and the police boat Lan-man, and the trip was started in earnest Adams, Ray Stannard Baker, Ellis Par ker Butler, Irvin S. Cobb, J. O'Hara Cos which is to wind up for the first leg in Hampton roads. The government and city steamers kept tooting, warning off little yachts that furnished a per-

orning the examination of the cargo of gold, nickel, and rubbe were made; the pumps and engines of the submarine were tested, and everything else made in readiness for the trip across the Atlantic and back into the an port from which it came. But these evidences of departure did

not mean much to those who watched The same maneuvers had been gone through time and again since the ship hed this port and those who were ing for the departure declared they d not be convinced until they acmally saw the craft pulled away from i's

ade to prevent the newspaper men from bllowing the Deutschland. Customs of-cers visited the craft which had been chartered to follow the submarine and Edward Toulson, master and owner of the iteam yacht Vallant was told by Marine lierk Thalheimer of the custom house that he could not carry passengers while the boat was under charter without having the craft registered at the custom

WHERE DEUTSCHLAND CROSSES THREE MILE LIMIT AT CAPES



were aboard the Valiant and it seeme

that they would be marooned, as it was then too late to charter another boat and

Takes Reporters Along.

aboard as his guests.

quarters miles wide, through which the Deutschland will pass out across the three mile limit. Here it is that the patrol of allied cruis-

KAISER LAUDS GERMAN VALOR

Mr. Toulson was roiled. He declared he had attempted several years ago to

have the Valiant registered, and was told by custom house officials that it was no "Comrades, the second year cessary. He declared that on the world war has elapsed. Like the first strength of that he had been advertising year, it was for Germany's arms a year of the boat for charter for private parties and he knew that the craft did not come glory. Or all fronts you inflicted new and within the limit prescribed by law for

> down by the force of your attacks, o whether reinforced by foreign assistano ll parts of the world, he tried to rob always proved yourselves superior to

Cites Victory on Sea.

"Even where England's tyranny was sted, namely, on the free waves I ask you to make this manifestly pubof the sea, you victoriously fought against Deutschland had nothing to fear in the Chesapeake. Darkness began to creep on

are not yet broken. We must continu safety of our beloved home land, to pre joins the bay, the police boat Lannan and serve the honor of the fatherland, and the 'Whether the enemy wages war with

Efco, which has been doing much fussing the force of arms or with cold, calculat- you have defeated all the plans of our and fuming around the Eastern Forward- ing malice, we shall continue as before tween the police officials, officers in the Ing company's ship, nosing and poking into the third year of the war. The spirit United States custom service, and Capt. around to see that no enemy approached of duty to the fatherland and an unbend-The yacht Valiant quit at Annapolis, leaving only the Timmins, which has mothered the Deutschland ever since its help I am convinced that your future ing will to victory per deeds will equal those of the past and at Verdun. Main Headquarters. WILHELM."

Tells of Heroic Deeds.

urn cargo has not been made public, but of the day arrives when our enem in addition to large quantities of crude forced me to call Germany's sons to arms

"The German nation has been through two years of unprecedentedly heroic that will never lessen. deeds and suffering. The army and navy union with our loyal and brave allies have gained the highest glory in attack tion of the allied armies. Glory to you and defense. Many thousands of our brethren have sealed their loyalty to the atherland with their blood.

" In the west and in the east our heroid en in field gray resist in unshaken for

"Our young fleet on that glorious day n the Skagerrak inflicted a heavy blow on the British navy. Deeds of sacrific

WAR WRITERS IN GERMANY PROTEST OVER CENSORSHIP

Americans Charge Britain Prevents Fair Account of Events-Appeal to Ambassador Gerard.

BERLIN Aug. 1, via wireless to Say-BERLIN Aug. 1, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—American newspaper correspondents in Germany have united in
an appeal to an bassador Gerard to
urge the American government to take
steps to secure the transmission of
legitimate cable news without interference by the British censorship.

The correspondents have drawn up a
declaration charging that dispatches on

the London censors. They declare they are unable to present to the American public true and fair statements of the most important events of the war.

The declaration is signed by James O'Donnell Bennett of The Crucago Trisure, Oswald F. Schuette and Raymond E. Swing of the Chicago Dally News, Karl H. von Wiegand of the New York World, C. H. Ackerman of the United Press, S. B. Conger of the Associated Press, Enderis of the International news service, Brown of the New York American.

POLAND TO HAVE BIG CROPS.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 1.- | and loyal comradeship at the front glow Sees Hard Times Ahead.

Still hard times are ahead. After the any. Blame for further b

Germany knows it is fighting for its

relies on God's help.

Message of Cheer to Allies.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—French troops today, on the second anniversary of the war received messages of cheer and congradulations from Gen. Joffre; Lloyd-George minister of war. England and Preside nearé of France, uniting in declaring that Germany's knell has been sounded

"Our third year of war now be For two years you have supported with enemies; you have beaten them at the Marne; you stopped their advance along the Yser; you defeated them in Artois and Champagne while they were seekin victory on the Russian plains. Finally, your victorious resistance during five

Soldiers of France, you can be prouof your accomplishments. Your deter-mination to accomplish to the very end of your acco makes victory certain.

Poincare Message to Troops. President Poincaré's message read, i

"Already the allies' superiority is ap parent in all eyes. Destiny's balance has had long oscillations, but now one side of the swing ceases to mount, while the other descends, charged with a weight "It was the immortal glory of Verdu

that prepared the ground for common acmy friends, who have saved France and will avenge insulted rights.'

FORTY BIG WARSHIPS LOST BY BRITISH, BERLIN SAYS.

BERLIN, Aug. 1, by wireless to Sayville.—Forty-nine werships with an agrregate of 562,00 tons, have been lost by he entente allies during the war, according to statistics given out today by the German admiralty, the figures being brought up to Jude 30 last. Of this number, says the statement, the British lost forty vessels with a tonnage of 485,000. The losses of the Teutonic allies are given in the statement at thirty war-ships of 162,000 tons in the aggregate. The British losses are given as eleven battleships, seventeen armored cruisers,

and twelve cruisers. Merchant ships sunk by the Teuton allies, according to the statement, total with an aggregate tonnage of

2,000,574.



before August 10th Fort Dearborn Trust

and Savings Bank

SOMME LOSSES 350,000, BERLIN REPORT SHOWS

Germany Avers Line Has Not Been Shaken—Big Advance is Claimed by Paris.

BERLIN, Aug. 1, via wireless to Sayville.—"According to a very cautious valuation," says a statement issued today by the German army headquarters, "the total Anglo-French losses in the Somme offensive will reach 350,000 officers and men." The statement says:

A month has elapsed since the great Anglo-French thrust, called in England " the great sweep," during which according to the enemy's previous announcement, a decision had to be obtained under all circumstances by the

On a seventeen mile front the enemy advanced two and one-half miles on the average, but after his experiences of July 20, 22, 24, and 26 he will not affirm that the enemy line has even been shaken at any place.

This "success" cost the British at least 230,000 men, according to a very cautious valuation. For the French osses there are no accurate four tions but since the French had to do the biggest part of the job, and even taking into consideration their superior fighting skill, the total enemy losses will reach 350,000. The Germa losses cannot be compared to these

figures. Shows Big British Gain.

PARIS, Aug. 1.-The net result of the British offensive on the River Somme from the 1st to the 15th of July was stated officially today to be that the whole first German position between Ovillers and Montauban and the greater part of

British hands. The German losses in men, the statement says, must have been serious. The Jermans have had to call numerous reerves and have brought to the Son front within the period treated twelve ectors. The average loss is consequent The German army on the western front. ccording to authoritative sources here, consists of 122 divisions, comprising much

more than half the German forces in the Two brigade divisions on a war footing among the nations of the world. This right nobody shall or will snatch from us. have 14,000 men and three brigade divisions 21,000, hence the total strength of sions 21,000, hence the total strength of somewhere between 1,700,000 and 2,500.

NEW YORK BLAST SCENES SHOWN IN FILM HERE TODAY

Tribune-Selig Man on Blazing Water Front Hour After Explosions Start in Early Morning.

Within an hour after the terrific an Tom island, New York harbor, at 2 o'clock last Monday morning, a Tribune-Seli motion picture camera man was unlim ng his apparatus and catching the gusts of flame from the high explosives that caused the \$50,000,000 fir

From 8 a. m. on the winding film gath were developed at high speed and rushe westward. Today they are to be pro jected on screens of Chicago theate having the Tribune-Selig service.

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the capture of Mitau, capital of

Many inhabitants fled from War-

Official English estimate put Ger-man army in service at 4,000,000, with 750,000 more in training.

LEMBERG, KOVEL

Russians Push Teutons Back on Two Cities-Imperil an Austrian Army.

saining the west bank of the river orga zed their new positions. Here the Rus sians took more than 1,000 Austro-Ger The official comunication from head

quarters issued this evening reads: In the region of the villages of Stolysva and Smolary the German introops occupying the western bank of Stokhod river. They were repulsed by our troops, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. The bat-

German Official Report.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The Russians ar exhausting themselves against the German line on the Stokhod river, in Volhynia, in fruitless attacks, says the German official statement issued today. The

statement follows: The Russians are further exhausting themselves against the Stokhod front in fruitless attacks. They were forced to retreat three times near and north of Smolary by our fire Near Porsk, northeast of the Kovel-Rovno railway, they were de in a counter attack. Between Wito-niez and Kiselin they vainly stormed six times. Stubborn fighting goes on for possession of a few brand Witoniez. Five officers and more than 200 men were taken prisoner. Troops of Gen. von Linsingen dur

ing July captured seventy offi BERLIN, Aug. 1.-Although the Ger

Buczacz there was lively fighting activity. During the last battles Russians were taken prisoner.

Teuton Bases Unsuccessful.

enemy aeroplane which fell within its own lines north of Verdun. It was the aviator to date. Another German aeroplane was atacked by our machines near Etain

German War Report. BERLIN, Aug. 1.-The war office to

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and 10,998 men and took fifty-four On the front of Gen. Count von

GERMANS LOSE TWO AND

One French Aviator Brings Down His Fifth Machine-Raids on the

PARIS, Aug. 1.-The text of the official statement on air operations issued by the French war department today says: Aviator Lenoir brought down an

day gave out the following report on

our lines in the Somme region. Anyesterday in an aerial battle near Lihons.

Bothmer an enemy advance south-west of Burkanov broke down under our curtain of fire.

ALLIES THREE AIRSHIPS.

and fell shattered to the ground.

acrial operations: Unimportant military damage was caused by the dropping of bombs on Wervick. Belgian Comines, and other places behind our front. There were numerous victims among the civilian

An enemy aeroplane was brought down yesterday and another on July 30 by our anti-aircraft guns within other aeroplane was brought down

One of Zeppelins in Attack or **Coast Seen to Dive Under** Heavy Cannonade.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-One of the Zeppe "Emily's Horse Wrangles eavily fired on, says a southeast coast

correspondent of the Central news agency. It is believed that the airship was hit, as it appeared to stop, tremble, and then to dive in the mist.

It was officially announced this evening that there were no casualties whatever as the result of the projections. ever as the result of the projectile dropped by the Zeppelins. Six or pos-sibly seven airships engaged in the raid.

No Military Damage Done. A correspondent who explored the icts visited by the Zeppelins writes: The damage done was wanton and inlinate. The whole of it was of

mportance."

Following the publication here of the

German official statement regarding the raid the British press bureau gave out he following statement: From this official dispatch it is clear that those on the airship had no idea of their course or else that on their re-

turn to Germany their report was falsified deliberately Berlin Reports Much Damage. BERLIN, Aug. 1.—An official statement issued today by the German admiralty

night several neval airship squadrons successfully attacked London and eastrn counties of England. were dropped on coast works, anti-air-craft batteries and industrial establishments important from a military view-point. Despite heavy firing, which was

CITE GERMAN WILLINGNESS

Fifty Orators Deliver Same Speed at Same Time-Plan of Kaiser to Unify Empire.

nan national committee for honorable peace held meetings throughout Germany today and the newspapers everywhere were filled with the speech delivered similtanously and identically at all gather ngs, there appeared to be only limited public discussion of the peace plans. The honorable peace movem augurated by the kaieer to unify the em manship guaranteed. re on Germany's peace terms. Fifty well known German orators n

he same speech in fifty German cities imphasizing Germany's willingness for in honorable peace. locount Grey in House of Lords. LONDON, Aug. 1.—Viscount Grey, the sec-retary of state for foreign affairs, recently raised to the peerage by King George, took his seat in the house of lords this afternoon.

GERMAN AIRSHIP land starts new serial HIT DURING RAID about an impressionable New England girl. fascinated by a pic turesque cowbon and adored by a col lege man employed as a waiter in a West Camp. It's called

and starts this week in

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ROME REPOR

Attack After 1 Falls-Italian Travignolo ' ROME, Aug. 1.

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> was repulsed as suffering heavy

Mount Antuck, Which Dom Country, Wor CONSTANTIN

1-On the small map at the left Cove Point, Md., sixty miles beis shown Baltimore, whence the low Baltimord, which place the U-Deutschland sailed yesterday evenboat passed at midnight. ing at 5:40 3-On the larger map is the 2-Also on the small map is channel at the capes, one and threeers waits, intent on intercepting it. ing picture men for various syndicate

gram received here today from Berlin, has ued the following proclamation to the

registration. He communicated with his sel, and the newspaper men burned the wires to have the yacht released. would follow the submarine, and would "All I ask," he said. " is that you sign

proached the bay. Soon the pleasure n the rather monotonous run down, re-At Fort Carroll, where the Patapaco the government tug Wissahickon re- greatness of the empire. turned to Baltimore. So did the little

a paper making affidavit that I did not

accept money from you, and please don't give me any. I'll even buy the gasoline."

Safe in the Chesapeake

arrival, and the speedboat Esperanza, having Baltimore newspaper men on board, to escort the submarine to the capes. The Deutschland passed An napolis at 8:45. At this speed it will reach Hampton roads at 6 o'clock tomorrow

rubber and nickel, it is believed it carried everal hundred thousand dollars in gold. WRITERS TELL HUGHES THEY FAVOR MR. WILSON.

"Blanket . Criticism" Is Worth-New York, Aug. 1 .- [Special.] - A group of professional writers today issued an attack upon Charles E. Hughes and declared their present preference for Wood-row Wilson. Their joint view was em-

"Blanket criticism is worthless. The electorate should know the exact details

The letter is signed by Samuel Hopkins

erick C. Howe, Gilson Gardner, Oliver Herford, Prof. Lewis Johnson, Richard Lloyd Jones, Peter Mackay, Percy Mackaye, Meredith Nicholson, Har O'Higgins, John Reed, Ople Reed, Edgar Selwyn, Lincoln Steffens, Augustu Thomas, and others.

IN IRISH SETTLEMENT PLAN. Redmond and Followers Say Alterations of Heads of Agreement

Caused Failure of Negotiations.

HOLD BRITAIN BROKE FAITH

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Irish parlia-mentary party, presided over by John Redmond, met in the house of commons today to discuss the Irish situation. A today to discuss the Irish situation. A resolution was passed declaring that the "alterations of the heads of the agreement on the Irish settlement were alone responsible for the failure to secure the war emergency settlement of the Irish question, and we record our conviction that the failure to keep faith will have a most unfortunate and sections affect.

AS THIRD YEAR OF WAR BEGINS

German forces on land and sea:

"Whether the enemy retreated,

preciation and your grateful country' these deeds, for your unshaken loyalty "But the strength and will of the ener

Emperor William today sent the following message to Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, the imperial chancellor:
"For the second time the anniversar

claration charging that dispatches on litical and military events are being ppressed, mutilated, or delayed by a London censors. They declare they

errible storm of two years of war, a n all human hearts, but the war cor governments is still the destruction of falls only on our enemies. The firm con idence has never left me that Germany is invincible in spite of the superior num

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. It's called

Horse Wrangler"

French War Report.

south of the Somme we captured in

trench between Estrees and

the course of a small operation a Ger-

Belloy-en-Santerre. About sixty prisners remained in our hands.

On the right bank of the Meuse.

lasted part of the night, the Germans

arried out this morning an attack

rainst our positions to the west and

Our barrage fire and the fire of our

tempts of the adversary. Some enemy groups which had reached as far as

Gain by Grenade Attack.

At the end of the day a grenade at-

tack launched by us enabled us to

make progress south of the Thiau-mont works. About the same time the

ians attacked on the Vaux-itre-Chenois front. On this lat-

int only they gained a footing in

me of our advanced elements, from

ich they were shortly afterward

British War Report.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The British officia

the situation is unchanged. Else-

ween the Ancre and the Somme

ere on the British front there has

lay by the German army headquarters.

ed on a narrow front west of Foureaux

enemy attack in the neighborhood of pas, carried out in eight waves,

Due north of the Somme French

roops, advancing in the evening, were

completely driven back after a bitter light near Monacu farm.

South of the Somme there was live-

ly artillery activity on both sides, as

the Meuse (Verdun front), especially

and to the south of the Thlaumont-

Pleury sector. In this region advances

y enemy hand grenading parties

We destroyed a French position

worth of Fleury by a great explosion

patrols, following up the explo-

ROME REPORTS REPULSE OF

AUSTRIANS AT MT. CIMONE.

ROME, Aug. 1 .- Attacks by the Aus-

he Travignolo vailey. The official state-

In the Astico valley during the evening of July 81 the enemy attacked our positions on Monte Cimone after in-tense artillery preparation, but was promptly repuised.

An equally fruitless attempt was

upon our positions southwest of

elletto, on the Sette Comuni pla-

ounced today, as were other as-

arly yesterday were repelled.

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Travignolo Valley.

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statement says:

was completely repulsed.

ication, issued this evening, says:

spirited counter attacks.

ine guns broke down all the at-

trenches were thrown back by

a violent bombardment which

The night official report says:

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and Clark) In the Travignola valley we occupied the village of Panevggio. In the Tafano area during the night of the 30th the enemy heavily shelled positions at the Forcella wood delivered an attack in force, but deed and counter attacked,

> URKS RECAPTURE HILL, STRONGHOLD OF THE SLAVS

int Antuck, Southwest of Mush, Which Dominates Surrounding

ONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Aug. an official statement covering Cau-operations given out at the Turkish artment today says:

at Antuck, situated twelve
southwest of Mush, which was
hands of the enemy and which
sates the surrounding districts,
seen recaptured by a counter at-

attacks delivered by the against our positions in the to sector, thirty kilometers ast of the village of Baschkeny, completely repulsed by counter a with the bayonet. The enemy temperature of the property o umbered more than 1,000.
memy intrenched eight miles
tof Guemeach canal were atby us, driven out of their po-

"CROSSING THE BAR"

"That Which Came from Out the Boundless Deep Turns Again Home"-The U-Boat Deutschland, Which Starts Its Perilous Attempt to Run the Allied Blockade Back to Germany, and Its Doughty Commander, Capt. Paul Koenig



UNION MEN RUN OUT OF HARDIN?

Rosiclare, Ill., Mayor So Declares in Telegram to the Governor.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.-Nonunion men RLIN, via London, Aug. 1 .- British armed with guns are ordering all union which had penetrated German men to leave Hardin county, where a on a narrow front west of strike is in progress at the Rosiclare lead mean wood in the region north of mines, according to a telegram received he River Somme, were driven out again late today by Gov. Dunne from J. H. resterday, it was efficially announced to- | Ricketts, mayor of Rosiclare.

Gov. Dunne immediately dispatched Col. Richings J. Shand. ass.stant adjutant general, and James F. Morris, secretary of the state mining board, to Rosiclare to investigate.

Ricketts said:

"Nonunion men armed with guns are ordering all union men to leave the county. Many are leaving. Peace guards are uncontrollable. They have ordered every body to leave home. Everybody afraid to stay in 'Rosiclare. Investigate."

Councilmen Resign. A short time later came another mer sage stating the guards put on by Sheriff their author ty and also ordered the councilmen to resign. Mayor Ricketts says the councilmen did so. He asks the governor for advice as to what course to

Both telegrams were dated at Elizabethtown, near Rosiclare. Miners Flee Rosiclare.

Elizabethtown, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Scores of union miners, many of them accompanied by their families, came to Elizabeth-Attack After Heavy Artillery Fire town from Ros.clare today, reporting alls-Italians Advance in the that they had been ordered to leave that community by 6 o'clock tonight. The order, they said, came from deputy sheriffs acting under orders of mine officials, trians iast night on Italian positions on Monte Cimone were repulsed, the war ofsheriff of appointing as deputies armed Builts. The Italians have advanced in guards employed by the mine owners.

CAPT. EWING WILL MARRY. Leader of Battery D Leaves for Chicago from Camp at San Antonio.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 1 .- Capt. Edgar A. Ewing of Battery D, First Illinois artillery, left this morning for Chirow. Capt. Ewing is an Annapolis man. He served four years as ensign and resigned from the navy in 1910. He is the son of Adlai T. Ewing.



BRITISH NEAR DISASTER ON JUNE 1, '15, HAD FOE STRUCK

David Lloyd-George Makes Admission-Had Only Week's Supply of Munitions at Front.

PARIS, Aug. 1,-" On the first of June, 1915," said David Lloyd-George, the British secretary for war, in conversation with Maurice Baurris, the French academician and novelist, "the British army had one week's supply of munitions and only 75,000 shots in the reserve stock at the rear. It had nothing more.

" If there had been a great attack, what would have become of us? "If the Germans had turned upon our the Russians, I don't see how we could tonight. have saved ourselves."

DYNAMITE CAR EXPLODES,

The first telegram received from Mayor Forty More Wounded in Sonora— the hope that a satisfactory settlement Deliberate Shot Into Train Is may be reached. Alleged Cause of Blast.

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 1.-The explosion of a car filled with dynamite killed ! sixty and wounded forty Carrancista soldiers at Empalme, near Guaymas, Sonora, according to reports received here McGinnis of Hardin county have ordered authorities are proceeding in their investhe city police of Rosiclare to surrender tigation on the theory that the explosion was due to a shot deliberately fired into mands. the car. Buildings in Empalme were said to be badly injured.

Pearl Christ, 5 years old, 613 South Kildare avenue, died at St. Anthony's hospital yester-lay of burns incurred when her clothing be-

100,000 BALLOT FOR RAIL STRIKE

Union Leaders Say Voting to Date Is Almost Unanimous for Walkout.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Ballots of onefourth of the 400,000 members of four railroad brotherhoods who are voting on the question of calling a general strike or 225 railroads already have been can-vassed, and they were virtually unanisoldiers the forces they then hurled on mous in favor of a strike, it was learned

When the complete vote has been day. Shea said, there will be a meeting here of the national conference commit-KILLING 60 CARRANCISTAS. tee of railways and the result will be sub-

> A strike would be called only if the regotiations failed.

Telegraphers Get a Raise, New York, Aug. 1.—Telegraphers em-ployed by the New York Central and 'Nickel Plate" roads are granted an 8 per cent increase in pay on lines west of Buffalo and 10 per cent on lines east of today. It was stated that the Mexican Buffalo in the award filed today by the MORE JOIN FIRST ARTILLERY federal arbitration board which last month heard arguments on the men's de

Beckwith Sentences "Dip." Edward Brownstein, who gave his address as 1321 North Irving avenue, and was arrested as a pickpocket Monday might on a Grand avenue car, was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to three months in the bridewell by Judge John W. Beckwith yesterday on a charge of attempting to commit a crime.

FRUIT, MILK, AND LEMONADE FOR BATTERY E MEMBERS.

Woman's Auxiliary Comes to Relief of First Illinois Field Artillery men at Fort Sam Houston.

Fruit, milk, and lemonade to the cost of \$150 each month will be supplied mem bers of Battery E, First Illinois field at tillery, in camp on the Mexican border at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., according to action taken yesterday by the Battery E Woman's Relief corps at the Hotel La Salle.

"We have decided to send to the boys of Battery E at Fort Sam Houston \$150 each month for the purchase of unman of the advisory board of the corps." close of the business meeting were: President, Mrs. Ada F. Miles, La Grange;

Negotiations will then be conducted in treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Richardson, La Grange; recording secretary, Miss Helen Hench, Hins-dale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. M. Wyllie. Advisory board—Mrs. A. H. Unger, La Grange; Mrs. Weemys Jackson, Hinsdale; Mrs. T. K. Webster, Evanston; Miss Harriet Mau, Miss Katherine Buckley, Mrs. T. H. Saunders; Mrs. T. B. Berry, Oak Park. The corps is composed of mothers wives, sisters, and daughters of members

Nine recruits were added yesterday to

the roster of the First artillery, I. N. G., at the regimental recruiting offices in the Insurance Exchange building. Sev eral letters inquiring as to the condi tions of enlistment also were received.
"We are making good progress in get ting our ranks up to the maximum," sa.d Maj. Charles R. Vincent. "We can

FORCE WILSON'S HAND, PLAN ON **BORDER PATROL**

Mann Says Republicans De- HATE TO LEAVE BORDER mand Withdrawal or Statement of Emergency.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- [Special.]-Minority Leader Mann announced today that the Republicans in congress from this time on will leave no stone unturned discharged because they did not meet in their effort to compel President Wilson physical requirements of the army or to withdraw the national guard from the released under the federal ruling which Texas border, unless the president come. that the relations between the United States and Mexico jusify the continued presence of the guard in the south.

The guard was called out," said Mr. Mann. " ostensibly to meet an emergency The troops from the north were rushed south. The mobilization at first was crude, but entirely what every one familiar with the system and the administration expected. Then after the troops reached the border the administration leaders proclaimed to the world that the emergency was over and there no longer was any danger.

No Benefit to Any One. " At first I thought the experience would be a good thing, that both the adminis-Investigation of conditions convinces me that the administration has not profited in the slightest from the mobilization and that the guardsmen, instead of bene fiting by it, have been made so sick of service that when their enlistments are up they will be glad to get out and stay out of the service for all time to come."

Baker Not Communicative. Mr. Mann has called upon Secretary of War Baker in an effort to ascertain when He received no enlightenment. While at the war department he made an effort to ascertain the reasons for the dismissal from the service of Maj. W. H. Cheno with, inspector of small arms practice of the First Illinois infantry. Officers of the general staff said there was no nec sity for a small arms inspector and no ain defense act.

MILITIA TO BE AVAILABLE IN NEW YORK CAR STRIKE.

Their Services Promised, if Needed, by Gov. Whitman After Mediation Conference Fails.

New York, Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Gov Whitman has promised Police Commis sioner Woods the support of every available militiaman in the state to preserve order in the New York street car strike if needed.

Efforts toward mediation in the strike by Mayor Mitchel failed at a conference held here late today with repre limited quantities of fruit, milk, and sentatives of the union and the street lemonade," said Mrs. A. H. Unger, chair- railway lines. W. D. Mahon, president of the union, told the mayor the men demanded recognition as a union The officers elected for the corps at the This demand, said C. A. Maher Jr., rep resenting the railway companies, would

We will recognize the men as in dividuals or as a collective body of em-ployés, but not as a union organization." Mr. Maher said. Neither side receding, the conference adjourned. The mayor warned both sides that disorder would not be tolerated. There was little change in the strike situation today.

Stop Garbage Dumping in Lake. The police of Evanston have placed signs pro-ibiting the dumping of garbage along the lake ront. This was done on account of the large mount of refuse that has been dumped along

100 OF INFANTRY

Test and Others Released Back from Texas.

ack from San Antonio yesterday. 5:30 p. m., most of them hurrying home to give "the folks" a surprise. Perhaps a dozen had sent word of their oming in advance and were met wit kisses and a few tears by wives, sweethearts, and children.

With one exception, the men had been provides that guardsmen with depen out flatly with a statement to the effect dents who need them at home shall no be kept in the army. The exception was a member of the Seventh infantr. who is here on furlough to attend his mother's funeral.

Didn't Have "Square Deal."

Rap Railroad Service. All agreed they hated to leave, once they found themselves in camp, and many were emphatic in their disapproval of the way they came back.

"The Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroad," said Sergt. W. F. Adams of 2532 Lexington street, " took \$33.05 fro each man, put us all in coaches and to eat on the train and not a drop of water to drink. And we couldn't get out to look for anything."

FUNSTON TO RID BORDER OF UNTRUTHFUL WRITERS.

Army Chief Refers to Them a "Pests"-Offenders Will Be Tried by Militia Court Martial.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 1.—Gen. Fur ston tonight sent to the war departmen a telegram announcing his intention t rid the various guardsmen camps of newspaper correspondents who send out false accounts of conditions in the camps. He referred to such correspond pests," and said he had endured then as long as he purposed to.

An order has been sent to all district

"The great mass of the guardsmen a standing the hardships of camp life well," for complaint. It is only mollycoddle and sissies who kick. These are the ones

HOLD UP FARM LOAN BODY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-[Special.]

BOYS GET HOME

Chicago Men Who Failed on

One hundred Chicago soldiers cam They reached the Union station at

None of the soldiers appeared to have suffered from experiences on the border. One or two who had been disqualified for physical reasons intimated they "hadn't had a square deal," but they had little to

"Food?" said Corporal H. Engels kirchen of Company I, Second infantry
"Well, the food was well enough when it was cooked right. It wasn't bodily discomfort that we thought of so much as the general idea of our being down there . Lots of the boys look on the call ing out of the troops as a political move."

commanders along the border covering future action against newspaper men sending out dispatches which may be classed as untruthful. In each instance the offender wil be tried by a specia court of militia officers from his state If found guilty he will be ordered from

-President Wilson's nominations for the the Republicans on the senate banking and currency committee today on the ground that he violated the law in naming three Democrats and one Republican The Republicans charged that W. A. S Smith of Sloux City, Ia., whom the presi dent classified as a Republican, is really a Democrat.

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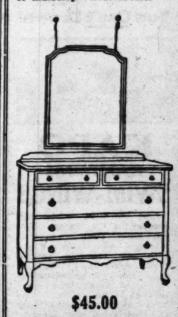
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many of them that I shall not detain you

that a man of your sincerity should sup-

suffrage," said Mrs. Scott. "You, sir,

" I am sorry, madam, that we disagree,

Hughes' Suffrage Stand.

Mr. Hughes' lettter to Senator Suther

and, in which he defines his position or

"Your telegram has been received. In

my answer to the notification I did not

refer to the proposed federal amendment

elating to woman suffrage as this was

"I have no objection, however, to stat-

seech. I think it to be most desirable

that the question of woman suffrage

should be settled promptly. The questi-

is of such a nature that it should be set

." My view is that the proposed amend-

ment should be submitted and ratified

nd the subject removed from political dis-

Accept Hughes Statement.

Washington D. C., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-

Suffragist leaders tonight made it clear

they are willing to accept Mr. Hughes

statements at face value, while nothing short of an effort by President Wilson

to bring about the passage of the An-

On receipt of word from New York

ssional union, immediately sent him a

elegram congratulating him on "his

that "the women throughout the nation

Several of the other officers of the

Woman's party predicted that the posi-

tion he has taken would bring to My

Hughes the whole hearted support of the

woman voters of the nation

are your debtors.'

ig my personal views. As I said in my

not mentioned in the platform.

tled for the entire country.

woman suffrage, reads:

replied the nominee, and he passed on.

WOMEN DIFFER ON HUGHES' STAND FOR SUFFRAGE

Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Robins Delighted, but Others Doubt His Faith.

The statement of Charles E. Hughes a to his attitude toward the suffrage question brought out a storm of clashing opin Hons among Chicago suffrage leaders. The great majority of them were highly elated by the portion of his telegram to Senator Sutherland which said:

I think it most desirable that the question of woman suffrage should be ettled promptly. The question is of such a nature that it should be settled promptly. My view is that the prosed amendment should be submitted and ratified and the subject removed

Mrs. McCulloch Converted. "I am glad to see this action on the part of Mr. Hughes," said Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch. "And I am glad to see how quickly an old oppor of suffrage has been converted. As goy ernor of New York he did nothing to help cause when he was in a position to render us great service. But now he is far ahead of Wilson in his promises to

Thinks It a Trick. The chairman of the Chicago branch of the Political Equality league, Mrs. William Boland, takes the reverse view

"I think the whole situation is a pocal trick. The Republicans only smiled on suffrage at the convention because they thought they might need the wom en's vote. The whole tradition of the party is against suffrage, and Hughes will hold to it. There is nothing to words. In his speech of acceptance where he surely should have been mos definite, he dodges the whole question without a single positive assertion."

Mrs. Raymond Robins Approves. Mrs. Raymond Robins, for the services of whose husband in the national campaign both party leaders are angling desperately, expressed herself as more than delighted with Hughes' declaration.

"It was a great statement and said

manfully," said Mrs. Robins. "Mr. Hughes hit the nail on the head when he said it was time the national suffrage question was settled and settled right and taken out of politics. I am immensely pleased with his indorsement of the na-

FOE'S BACKING OF SUFFRAGE BALKS WILSON IN CAMPAIGN.

President Wavers Between Standing Pat and Swinging Clear Around in His Course.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1. [Special.

-Mr. Hughes emphatic declaration for woman suffrage has won the fight for sufent here in Washington. Republican leaders were happy over the manner in which their leader han-

that he has put Mr. Wilson in a hole from which the president will find it hard to tricate himself.

According to reliable information, had Mr. Hughes failed to declare for the constitutional amendment in his apeech, Mr. Wilson intended to do so. The president now is wavering between

his decision to continue opposition to the federal amendment or to swing clear around in his course and indorse it.

The president today granted anothe

audience to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suf-frage association, and Mrs. Frank Rossing, chairman of its congressional com-

The impression he left with them was that he is now undecided in the matter of supporting or opposing the federal

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HUGHES TOUR TO COAST AND BACK AUG. 5 TO SEPT. 7

New York, Aug. 1.-The itinerary of the he Pacific coast was officially announced Leave New York Saturday evening

Aug. 5, spend Sunday at Niagara Falls; leave there Monday, Aug. 7, for Detroit, there there will be two evening meetings. Leave Detroit Tuesday morning, Aug for Chicago, where there will be an evening meeting. Leave Chicago that night for St. Paul and Minneapolis, where two evening meetings will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

From there on the itinerary will be as Aug. 10-Grand Forks, N. D. (a. m.). Aug. 10-Fargo, N. D. (evening).

Aug. 11-En route to Helena, Mont. Aug. 12-Helena. Aug. 13-Spokane, Wash. Aug. 14-Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (a. m.). Aug. 14 Spokane (evening).

Aug. 15-Seattle (evening) Aug. 16-Portland, Ore. Aug. 17—En route to San Francisco Aug. 18—San Francisco Aug. 19—San Francisco.

Aug. 20-Los Angeles, Cal. (resting). Aug. 21-Los Angeles. Aug. 22-En route to Rene, Nev Aug. 23-Reno, Nev.

Aug. 24-Ogden, Utah (a. m.). Aug. 24-Salt Lake City (evening). Aug. 25-Cheyenne, Wyo. Aug. 26-Denver, Colo. Aug. 27 to Sept. 1-Vacation in Ester

Sept. 1-Denver (evening) Sept. 2-Topeka, Kas. (p. m.). Sept. 2-Kansas City (evening) Sept. 3-St. Louis (resting). Sept. 4-St. Louis. Sept. 5-Lexington, Ky.

Sept. 7-Portland. The trip provides for a rest on Sundays instead of traveling. With only one or tions, the trip will be made by regular

6-En route to Portland, Me.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS PLAN CAMPAIGN COUP.

With Office Holding Orators to Call us after this war is over. Upon, Want to Amend Bill Regulating Each Party's Expenses.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-[Special.] Democratic leaders in the senate today served notice they intend to insert an ment in the campaign publicity bill which recently passed the house limiting expenditures by either party in he national campaign to \$400,000. The limitation will apply jointly to the

national committee and congressional campaign committee, as well as all other mmittees and organizations working nder the jurisdiction of either of thos dies for a national ticket. Republican senators were considerably annoyed when they heard of this pro-

posal. They contended that it would give a great advantage to the party in power, which has a whole host of offic holding orators ready to spring to the stump on a minute's notice in behalf of their benefactor, and their jobs.

In all probability the Republicans will though they will not decide on their course of action until it is formally presented to the senate.

HUGHES FOR SUFFRAGE, NOT SEX POLITICS

Candidate Talks to 500 Women: **Would Give Citizen Rights to** All-For Federal Act.

(Continued from first page.)

at an uptown club. The meeting was

Mr. Hughes expects to leave New York comorrow afternoon for his summer ome at Bridghampton, where he will remain until Saturday, when he will start on his trip to the Pacific coast.

ADDRESS TO WOMEN. In his address to the Women's Roosevelt eague Mr. Hughes said:

"It was an especial pleasure to mee you this afternoon and to recognize the very deep interest that you feel in this the support of this organization. It bears the name of a great American. It bears the name of one who has very recently brought the whole country to a sense of its obligation, and aroused a very deep feeling with regard to some of our most important concerns. 'I welcome the support of the Roosevelt league.

"This is a campaign in which I am sure romen cannot fail to take a very profound interest. They, if there can be any comparison in such a matter, feel more keenly perhaps than any one else importance of its maintenance to our proper preparation and our security, and further, to that organization in our life in all its activities which will give us an America going forward to meet the onsibilities which are sure to be upon

Firmness with Mexico Needed. " I note that you represent a very strong celing with regard to our relation to merican rights in connection with that war-to our relation to the maintenance of American rights in connection with Mexico. We do not wish in this country to be brought into unnecessary conflict. in a just, firm, and consistent American

" It is very difficult to satisfy our friends on the other side. If you say that the administration has been weak and vacilating, they reply: 'That is an old story -they knew that before. If you say they have been lacking in firmness and consistency, they say, 'We are going to be firm and consistent now. We are looking to the future and we are going to

urn over a new leaf." Time of Reckoning. Now, my friends, this is the reckon-

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administrators that have brought it campaign. I have so recently referred to

"There is an incurable defect of charwith a special consideration of any one of acter in the administration, with re- these issues at this time. I desire to say spect to the weakness and vacillation that I am here to give myself unreservedwhich have characterized it; and we ly to the service of the United States and cannot expect improvement from that I want the support of the women of the source. We can judge by what has been done and by what has not been country.' As Mr. Hughes was leaving the meeting done; and we are here together under circumstances very unexpected to me he was spoken to by Mrs. William Forse Scott, a leader in the anti-suffrage moveto see if we cannot have a genuine rement and formerly a member of the exec vival of American sentiment, so that unve board of the anti-suffrage organizawe may face the world erect and pretion in New York state.
"I am sorry, Mr. Hughes—very sorry—

Suffrage Is Inevitable. "I explained last night my position

port the federal amendment for women's ith regard to a very important subect in which many of you, if not all will have four generations of women of you, are deeply interested. I refer against you." woman suffrage; and, as I then said, have come to the conviction that the granting of a vote to women is inevitable. I base that conclusion upon a con sideration of our economic conditions. "There may be those who disagre with that view; but I confess I do not see how any candid mind can examin the tendencles of our life and reach a onclusion that permanently votes will be denied to women. I think it is im-

"That being my conviction, I deprecate most deeply sex organizations base upon sex and not upon the general obligations of citizenship borne by all. view with a great deal of misgiving continuation of the agitation, which am sure will grow more and more intense as this movement meets determined oppositio

Wants No Sex Politics. "I speak with reference to the America of the future, and the great importan that in our preparedness we should deal campaign. I am particularly glad to have | with real political issues and not have our political life sidetracked by a great and determined movement made by determined opposition with regard to the composition of our electorate. "That is a matter that is fundamental.

thony amendment at this session of con-We must start with our electorate and gress will satisfy them. then discuss the matters with respect to which they are to act according to their today that Mr. Hughes had indorsed convictions. And so I want to see women, suffrage and the federal amendment, Miss if they are to have a vote, as I believe Lucy Burns, vice chairman of the conthey ought to, come in as citizens with

on a sex basis, developing sex antagon ism, but with the responsibilities of citiwith respect to the national honor and the zens, and coming in as men do, and, in connection with the great questions o the day, to exert their powerful influence according to their convictions on those questions. And so I stated that I favored woman suffrage. For Federal Amendment.

"Now, I did not state last night my attitude with regard to the federal amendment. That matter was not stated specifically in the Republican platform. I did not deal with it in making my formal retion. Today, in answer to a telegram that, consistenly with the principle and favor of the federal amendment.

stating what I already have said. I besettled. I see nothing but danger to our titude toward political questions in conagitation of this subject, and l would take the shortest cut to its solu-

"I further believe that it is a matter of those matters where we must have a uniform policy. The country must de-cide on what that policy should be. I have indicated my belief as to what should be; but it is a question which affects the whole country-the co of our electorate, and therefore I believe that the federal amendment should be

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rton, D. C., Aug. 1.-[Special.]sion in Washington. ican leaders were jubilant over emocratic leaders from President down took an attitude of disap-

hes has taken the lid off the camwill be on in all its fury. It is also belief of the Republicans that he has President Wilson on the defensive will keep him there until election

The Democrats, remembering Hughes' his mercileas logic he put Bryan clear out of the running, looked forward to his speech of acceptance with much pertur-bation. Today the cabinet meeting at the

Will Defend Peace Policy. t the conference it was decided that nt Wilson should answer the thes indictment of his foreign policy in his speech of acceptance and declare pleyed by him would have brought about

Democratic leaders in discussing the Hughes speech informally admitted that a hardest thing the president has to do in the campaign is to explain his Mex- which Mr. Hughes lays down. ican policy and defend it. It is their hope that in his reply to Hughes, Mr. Wilson will be able to turn the people's attention away from Mexico and to Europe. With respect to Mexico, the whole theory of the Democratic reply will, be based on the question: What would you have

Individual Expressions. Here are some of the opinions express genators, congressmen, and cabinet ials on the Hughes speech:

Senator Sherman of Illinois [Rep.]oncise and powerful series of reasons why President Wilson's administration has lost the confidence of the American people. The Mexican course of Presiden Wilson is stripped bare of its specious mask and revealed in its murderous vacil-Senator Borah of Idaho [Rep.]-A com-

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Ridiculed by Democrats. ator Stone of Missouri [Dem.]-If e is anything in Justice Hughes och which indicates that he has for-

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Senator Owen, Oklahoma [Dem.]-The cal capital of his high position now

Senator James of Kentucky [Dem.]-A Vice President Marshall-It is a long,

Cabinet Opinions. Postmaster General Burleson-It was worse than pussyfooting. It was a com-

ave a right to know from Mr. Hughes hether he would have recognized uerta or have intervened in Mexico. Representative Doremus of Michigan, rman of the Democratic congressal campaign committee. The ex-juswill place the Democratic party on the ould have done in any of the trying ises which President Wilson faced. epresentative Rainey of Illinois m.]—He is contending for what the nocrats have made possible, indorsing the Republican party never

ntative Adams of Georgia m.]-The Wilson administration has Mississippi Senator Renominated plished the good things

Presages Real National Policy. Characteristic of the man whose cratic state committee today declared tal capacity is diametrically oppo-

GOVERNOR'S SON AS A ROOKIE

The Infantrymen Are at Machine Gun Practice at Fort Sam Houston. From Left to Right They Are Capt. W. W. Austin, 4th Ill.; Lieut. H. L. Carr, 3rd Ill.; Capt. A. W. Ford, 8th Ill.; Capt. Richard Dunne, 7th Ill.



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BOSTON HERALD (Rep.)-It is in

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VIEWS OF PRESS ON HUGHES' SPEECH

PHILADELPHIA PRESS [Rep]-His | NEW YORK TIMES [Dem.]-The long address presents the Republican attitude and aim in this campaign even more cogently than the platform. All Republic if you are elected? What do you procans will concur in and heartly approve the declaration of principle and policy pose? "We shall have to adopt a new

PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER Rep.]-His denunciation of divided allegiances, his clear cut declarations for national preparedness in every depart- on the high seas is all that can be made ment of the nation's activities-military mmercial, and industrial-leave noth- Mexico. ing to be desired.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD [Dem.]— speech of acceptance is the public con-The greater part of the speech is an effort fession of a candidate who is without a millennial state that will result from Hughes refrains from telling the Amerelecting him president. Except for the ican people how he would have obtained tariff, Mr. Hughes is exceedingly careful a larger measure of preparedness than not to disclose his means of attaining that the president has wrung from conblessed state of universal virtue and gress or how he would have dealt with

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER - The American. There is nothing of the jingo preparedness-but not militarism. Firmness? By all means, but not the braggadocio of the bully. He is for peace, but he is no cringing coward. PITTSBURGH POST [Dem.]-Hughes'

speech, with its attempt at conviction of an able and patriotic officer on mere "opinion evidence" or "hearsay evidence," grasped eagerly to support political ambition, marks a long drop from the idea of the highest court of the land, where only facts are supposed to receive PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

[Rep.]-A strong man spoke last night sense to the whole nation, when Charles Evans Hughes accepted the Republican nomination to the presidency. Democrats have been pretending annoyance that Mr. Hughes has not made the welkin ring with his declarations of policy in the few short weeks since the convention ad-

very explicit answer, so far as he is down, but he has no suggestion for concerned.

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Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois (Rep.)—As a whole it is a strong

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Jettings on Candidates and Events in National, State, and County Campaigns.

nothing. What will you do, Mr. Hughes, policy, a policy of firmness and con- A. Wheeler of Springfield filed a petition sistency." Yes, but what policy? A as a candidate. Sheriff Wheeler has that went with the initial statement of made a record for law enforcement at Mr. Hughes, made immediately after der to make up for Republican lack of it

William B. Brinton of Dixon filed his petition at Springfield yesterday as a NEW YORK WORLD-Mr. Hughes' Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor. He announced that he will make an immediate and sweeping campaign of the state and that he ex-Medill McCormick started the third

lican nomination for congressman a large at De Kalb, expecting to work out calling out the national guard. He through northern and central Illinois. NEW YORK SUN (Rep.)-Mr. Hughes

illustrates the hollowness of the preissued a booklet showing that the tensions of moral fastidiousness in Mr. colonel is getting support from a big Wilson's repeated attempts to destroy percentage of the downstate Republican Huerta, in contrast with Mr. Wilson's The Harrison anti-Sullivan county tickqualifications as an assassin are indis-

some measure a party pronunciamento, cuit court clerk to L. J. Wienecki. but the chief significance of its well Candidates Ituli and Smith were in DEMOCRAT-MOOSE ALLIANCE.

The following Socialist candidates filed ing weaknesses of the administration and by showing the effects of a weak policy. William A. Cunnea, 3708 West Sixty-second place, state's attorney; Frederick ticket below the governorship, with Bainbridge Colby, candidate for the United States senate, in the hope and Joseph Novak, 2348 South Central Park United States senate, in the hope and LITERACY LAW his own ground and placed him upon ple program of Americanism is in bold Kruse, 242 North Lincoln street, Circuit will indorse Mr. Colby, as the Progres-Journed. Now they will wish he were contrast to the involved and meander-tongue tied.

PITTSBURGH DISPATCH [Ind.]—
Democrats and others who think that President Wilson has done fairly well in handling the problems presented by the would insist upon being understood.

PORTICE TOTAL LINCOIN SUPER. CIRCUIT. LINCOIN STREET, CIRCUIT. Will indorse Mr. Colby, as the Progression of court clerk; Joseph H. Greer, 4114 Michigan avenue, coroner; Edward E. Klein, 3451 Beach avenue, board of assessors; William Acker, 6;6 North La Salle street, would insist upon being understood.

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William Acker, 6;6 North La Salle street, would insist upon being understood. West One Hundred and Eleventh place, European war and the conditions in BOSTON POST (Ind. Dem.)—Mexico surveyor; Samuel Block, 6206 Harper ave-Mexico have been asking what would seems to be about the best thing in Hughes have done if he had been in the White House. Mr. Hughes' speech in Treely and at length. But he has no reply to the notification committee is a remedy for anything. He tries to tear vacancy) Adolph Dreifuss, 803 Bradley place, board of assessors (to fill vacancy); contest on the Republican ticket for governor. Capper having no opposition.

In the Democratic congressional contasts a substitute for the famous "grand-tasts early estimates gave Dr. Eva Hard-father" law, declared unconstitutional

NUTSHELL POLITICS

the state capital and is figured in several quarters as a dangerous factor to ed that the nominee undoubtedly

of Joseph Meyers, former county agent,

chosen words is that of a sledge ham-mer arraignment of the administration which no executive can evade by asking, three Whiteside county cities yesterday, about half an hour apart. It is the first time that campaign itineraries have conlike the giant in the Scandinavian leg-end, "Did a leaf fall?" BOSTON ADVERTISER (Rep. Prog.) over with candidates.

RIVAL PARTIES WAIT ON ROBINS

Believed Illinois Moose Leader Will Swing Support to Hughes.

WILL TELL STAND SOON

Campaign in Full Swing IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. When Hughes Arrives. Republican national committee, will ar-

advised Fred W. Upham yesterday that national headquarters in the Conway building and to announce the organ ization that will be in charge. middle west are expected to get in Sun-day and Monday, and when Charles E. Hughes reaches Chicago from Detroit Tuesday morning, it will be to find the western campaign in full ing the Hughes forces.

WILLCOX COMES

MONDAY TO OPEN

G. O. P. QUARTERS

National Chairman to Have the

No definite information comes from Chairman Willcox as to the man who will be in charge at Chicago. One re port had it that Frank H. Hitchcock is to be picked. Another relterated the report that Joseph B. Kealing of Indianapolis is the choice of Chair-

Speech Meets Approval.

Chicago Republicans were more inin discussing the Hughes peech than in gossiping over cam-Collseum demonstration Tuesday night. nois leaders seemed to be that the speech of acceptance was a calm, clear, and judicial summary of the Republican position. If there were those who intimated that it lacked the "punch" that went with the initial statement of the Coliseum nomination, they suggestsupply the fireworks when he whips

Regardless of faction, Republicans said that the candidate's speech was satistactory. Mayor Thompson, former Gov. Deneen, candidates for governor and for places on the state and count; tickets, and many-former Progressives were unanimous in approval. No criti-cism was heard in any political quar-

Suffrage Stand Commended. Big interest was developed in the late

news from the east that Mr. Hughes suffrage by the constitutional amendment route. All Illinois politicians, Re publican and Democratic, have lined up for suffrage and have been lined up since the Supreme court held the suffrage law constitutional. The Ret was completed yesterday by the slating publicans took particular pleasure in hearing that their presidential nom-

port Seabury for Governor.

New York, Aug. 1.-[Special.]-The petitions for the primary election Sept. 3: William A. Cunnea, 3708 West Sixty-sec-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-What will Raymond Robins do now? Will he join with Col. Roosevelt and the big bulk of the Progressives and openly support Hughes or will he listen to the strong arguments that have been made to him to line up with President Wilson?" There is a strong surmise at the capital dates by a sweeping vote. that Mr. Robins is just about on the In the Republican race for the guthat Hughes is the candidate he will sup- had a lead over all opposition. It is an open secret that the Wilson

management has abandoned hope of cap-turing Mr. Robins and that they have is no chance of preventing him from joi Watch Robins' Next Move.

When 'Col. Roosevelt declined the Pro gressive nomination, and the Progressive party divided, the position of Mr. Robins became one of the interesting questions

the Chicago man the opportunity of getting the Democratic nomination for gov

ernor of Illinois So anxious were the president's boost ers to grab off Mr. Robins that National Chairman Vance McCormick made special trip to Chicago in an attempt t

make the necessary arrangements. The Republican campaign managers at tach quite as much importance to Mr Robin's ultimate position in 1916 as do Hughes viewpoint, that the nation ge been restored between the Republicans and the Progressives of 1912.

They want the moral annd psycholog cal effect of a reunion of the scrappers of four years ago and it would help mater ally if Robins went along with T. R. George Perkins, and the other Progressives who are now in the front row of th Hughes organization.

[Raymond Robins declined to be quoted resterday as to national politics, but in timated that a formal statement might be expected from him within the week. peech of acceptance.]

BERWYN MAYOR TO STICK Smith to File Petition for Con gress Thursday-Won't Quit in Favor of Lorimer.

nounced last night he will send his peti gressman in the Sixth district to be filed in Springfield Thursday. Mr. Smith says the petition contains the names of more than 2,000 prominent politicians and business men of Berwyn,

imer is false.
"I am in the race to win," he said to withdraw in favor of anybody. I an

tional Amendment Proposed as "Grandfather" Substitute.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 1.—Interest Topeka, Kas., Aug. 1.—Returns from proposed literacy test amendment to the over the state received up to 11 o'clock state constitution, which unofficial returns tonight showed W. C. Lansdon leading indicated was defeated by a majority Benjamin S. Galtskill for the Democratic that might reach 15,000. The test would nomination for governor. There is no contest on the Republican ticket for governor, Capper having no opposition.

have disfranchised any person unable to read or write any section of the state constitution and was admittedly intended site to the vaciliating, unreliable, insincere attitude of President Wilson and presages a real national policy of
"American first" after March 4 of
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GARDNER LEADS PRIMARY FOR MISSOURI GOVERNOR.

Has Apparent Plurality of 20,000 Over Democratic Rivals Swan ger Ahead on G. O. P. Ticket.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1 .- Returns from During the entire month of August we offer er of St. Louis had won the Deme plurality of about 20,000 votes. John with Cornelius Roach of Carthage and A. N. Lindsey of Clinton running a close race for third.

James A. Reed of Kansas City was nominated overwhelmingly over L. O. Martin in the Democratic senatorial ontest. Walter S. Dickey was lea



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	pillow seat, in etched velvet	100.00	78.0
	and Rocker, each	20.00	13.5
		125.00	97.0
	Arm Chair to match	68.00	49.0
	Queen Anne Mahogany Davenport, in striped		
	silk velvet, with pillow seat	120.00	90.0
	Arm Chair to match	75.00	58.0
	Chinese Chippendale Davenport, in denim	90.00	59.0
	Adam Mahogany Sofa, in denim	110.00	85.0
	Arm Chair to match	60.00	52.0
	Black Walnut Jacobean Bedroom Suite: Twin	00.00	32.0
	Beds, Dresser, Hanging Mirror, Chest of		
	Drawers, Dressing Table, Candle Stand, Chair		
	and Rocker, 9 pieces	520.00	385.0
		150.00	75.0
		125.00	
	Adam Mahogany Bureau		75.0
	Heppiewnite Manogany Dressing Table	95.00	48.0
	Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Twin		
	Beds, Dresser, Chiffonier, Table and Rocker,	400 00	200 0
	6 pieces Table		300.0
ļ		125.00	67.0
	Ivory Enameled Glass Top Dresser	85.00	42.0
	Adam Dresser, in ivory enamel	80.00	40.0
	Ivory Enameled Writing Table	30.00	16.0
	Adam Mahogany 54-inch Dresser		98.0
į	Chest of Drawers to match	120.00	65.0
ě	William and Mary Mahogany Chest of Drawers.	85.00	49.0
ġ	William and Mary Brown Mahogany 54-inch		
	Dining Table, 8 foot extension, with aprons on		310 13
	two leaves, and 6 Cane Back Haircloth Seat	學術性。	
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MR. HUGHES' SPEECH OF ACCEPT-ANCE.

The speech of acceptance of the Republican candidate for the presidency is not a partisan document. It is a statesmanly message to the American people which lays its major emphasis on an issue transcending party, the issue of America's place in the world, or as Mr. Hughes puts it epigrammatically, "America first, and America efficient."

The address is inspiring in its fine restraint There are no flights of rhetoric in it. There is no taint of personality. There is only straight and weighty speech, and we believe it will sink deep the minds of Americans regardless of party, for it is the grave utterance of a strong man who knows his own mind and would have the nation know its mind. The hand he lays upon each main problem of the nation is firm and muscular. It ne a hand for the tiller in time of storm.

Mr. Hughes rightly gives the place of prominence ess to meet the dangers and responsidilities they involve, our need for an "organization of peace." These are the battle issues. It is beas to these issues the Republican candidate and the reunited party behind him offer greater security and promise than their opponents that we may hope confidently for success at the coming

Wilson administration is a masterly indictment. We know that the main asset of the Democratic campaign is the unconsciously yet bitterly ironic "He kept us out of war." To this Mr. Hughes' calm but stinging analysis is a staggering From this review of four years of unhappy tiends we realize that we have been kept peron the rim of war, where courageous firmwould have thrust us safely back from the abyen; we realize that after four years of dizzy balancing we are still in the midst of intolerable lications, still threatened and still unprepared. And we find ourselves, despite the repeated and pared within but with our credit among nations shamefully impaired, our chief defense against

heavy price not merely in national self-respect but tual security, and it is time for the Ameripeople to ask themselves whether with any tion of their own safety or of the well of their children, such a policy, such pilotage, longer accepted—the policy of a fallacious peace which perpetuates danger and a rudderless

affront and injury—the respect of our rivals—laid

Mr. Hughes' survey of the immediate past challenges our future. We have muddled along, but our ude for such immunity as we have enjoyed ald be directed to Providence. The question now is how dare we go on into a future full of the gravest possibilities under such guidance as we have to be found available to them in our country. had for four years?

weeks, forced finally by the pressure of a growing public alarm, is no assurance for the future. On the contrary, nothing could offer a more conclusive ditions there, and declares "the great trouble with onstration of hopeless lack of foresight and incapacity to meet resolutely and practically immi- fact that they imagined they were going on a picnic nent and unescapable needs than the postponement of this defense legislation through three such terrific years until other leadership, irresistible public demand, and the approach of an accounting at the polls forced action.

Mr. Hughes' review is a solemn warning of our state and of the folly and peril of submitting through on the gast amount of street improvement work that the coming critical years to a statecraft so blind, har been outlined and is now actually under way." so bemused with doctrine, and benumbed by prejudice or ill advised sentiment, that it could learn along with the speedy operation of motor trucks nothing from the tremendous events of the world that will greatly facilitate the work, probably will war and the constant threats of Mexican chaos save the city one-half the expense of the work and until unmistakable public opinion and alarmed political self-interest pointed the lesson.

The United States cannot afford to gamble on eleventh hour conversions of so dubious a charship of courageous resolution, foresight, and intelliacter and distinguished record of the man enforce, corn crops? that we are approaching such statesmanship and will mossess it, if we are not so weak as to mistake and temporary avoidance of responsibility for the peace and security which rests alone with an America conscious of power, awake to obligation, erectain self-respect; prepared for every emer-

Mr. Hughest discussion of other phases of national polity must be treated at another time. It is gh to say here that it provides an admirable ine for the campaign which it may be hoped will be one of constructive debate, clarifying public thought and concestrating the American will on a and domestic affairs.

WOMEN AFTER THE WAR.

tatus of woman in European countries, and it is ven the most conservative men will look with more or upon the claims of the other sex to a greater in the administration of government than differences which have stood between the sexes in be justified only by compelling necessity.

which the women have shown their patriot sm are prefit that would accrue to him, thus ; ugmenting mong the most striking features of life in the war his means of defense or aggression. But we have ring countries. Not only have they parted with their no present trade with Germany. The business male kip without a murmur but they have thrown concerns included in this blacklist are quite un-themselves into the industries crippled by the departure of the men, at tasks which call for severe cal strain, accuracy, efficiency, and skill of all They have too shown remarkable powers of nizing all sorts of agencies for the relief of the in the field and those who have been brought m among those made widows or orphans; in trade it has already suppressed by its mastery ng Red Cross hospitals and ambulances, and of the sea?

in other activities for the amelioration of those

That these services will be forgotten is not to b imagined; that they will result in everlasting benefits to the women does not admit a doubt. There is no expectancy of reward in the women's attitude at present. Their services are given as willingly as those of the men. But when the embattled countries are restored to peace the work of the women in these days will speak louder than words can and it will not fall on unheeding ears.

The people themselves are going to have see to it that the other sex is not left out. The women have demonstrated their patriotism, their capability of sacrifices, and their efficiency as workers in nearly every walk of life. It is inconceivable, in the circumstances, that they will not come into their reward.

THE TRAINMEN AND THE STRIKE. W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of ablest statement yet presented to an inquiring public Bohemian. Perhaps it is. mind, setting forth how and why the railroad men justify the calling of a strike to win their demands and why they despise arbitration, without, THE TRIBUNE believes, either justifying a strike or convincing any fair minded person that it is justified at this stage.

"Can you call to mind a single instance in which workers at any trade have secured the eight hour day through arbitration?" he asks.

"The mine workers were forced to inconvenience the public for many months by a great strike before they secured the eight hour day. Of course, now the public is glad that they were inconvenienced, for it was their sacrifice that thus helped to make this a better country to live in.

"The printers, bricklayers, carpenters, and all the rest of them secured an eight hour day through long and repeated strikes, but who of you now regrets your inconvenience? All mothers of liberty and human rights have suffered labor pains."

This argument is made of the stuff that meets with a ready sympathy in the American heart and wins strikes. But President Carter, at his very best, does not justify the public submitting to so great a sacrifice without knowing that the case of the engineer and fireman is radically in need of remedy and that arbitration will not straighten things out. He has not convinced any one, either that a strike could be won by the men, in the event that the sacrifices were impulsively made.

President Carter must be reminded that the public loes not think it is impossible to find a man with a mind open enough to listen and judge by the evidence. He must be reminded that this is the first united move for an eight hour day. He must be reminded that the railroads have the statistics showing the men do not work the hideously long hours he speaks of and that they do not get the unconsciously low wages he cites. If President Carter denies the correctness of the railroads' figures, the way or prove his case is to let the interstate commerce statisdicians go over the books. If he wants to line up public opinion behind him he will have to do it that way.

Sporadic and local strikes among carpenters, coal niners, and bricklayers and the attending inconveniences to the public are one thing and the estruction and death in a nation-wide railroad paralysis is another. A railroad strike for one day only would throw 10,000,000 allied workers out of work. It would cut off the food supplies of the great cities. It would leave babies without milk. It would do inconceivable damage.

The public is not and ought not to be ready to suffer such a sacrifice until the men have shown through enlightened investigation that their working conditions are commensurately serious and that it is impossible for an honest and competent tribunal

WELCOME WARRIORS.

The Brownsville (Tex.) Daily Sentiuel is very scornful of the complaints of soldiers relative to cona majority of the militia organizations lies in the when they left home and started on the long hike to about?" the border."

In the same issue is a news article announcing that The military authorities at Fort Brown have tendered the city of Brownsville a promise of cooperation that will save the city thousands of dollars

It is recorded that "The saving on labor account, were at first contemplated."

In spite of their complainings, we can imagine the northern guardsmen would be welcome in more towns acter. It needs, if ever in its history, a statesman- than Brownsville on such terms. But if the northern guardsmen are to be mobilized to protect the gent preparedness, both for war and peace. Mr. Mexican border and do other chores, wouldn't it be Hughes' noteworthy opening of the campaign is advisable to mobilize the southern state guard in strongest in its susgertion, which the proved charthe west and northwest to get in the wheat and

Editorial of the Day.

WHEN BRITAIN STOOPS TO FOLLY.

[From the New York Times.] The declaration of this embargo against Amer cans engaged in trade is tactless, because our export trade with Great Britain has come to vast proportions, and it would hardly be disputed anywhere that the British need of the commod ities we are sending out is urgent.

The relations between the two countries are rse of definite and unvacillating policy in foreign altogether friendly; it is obviously to the interest of Great Britain that they should continue to be friendly. There has been a good deal of interference with our trade, even with neutral countries; our mails have been detained, questions of considerable gravity have been made not difficult to find evidences that when peace comes the subject of diplomatic correspondence. They still await adjustment .

To add to their number by so flagrant an invasion of our rights of trade as would result from the enforcement of this prohibition cannot ald have been possible had not war leveled the be considered a tactful proceeding, and it could states." It therefore follows, as the night the That condition does not exist. Trade with the

The enthusiasm and singleness of purpose with commy is prohibited during war because of the In recent tables of our foreign commerce the export entry opposite the name of Germany has been a blank, showing that no goods were sent out to that country. This is the highest possible tribute to the effectiveness of the British blockade. Why should the British government trouble wounded; in collecting funds and distribut- itself to suppress a trade that does not exist, a

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MR, HUGHES kicked Dr. Wilson's Mexican dawg around in vigorous fashion, but his own Mex purp is not a terrifying animal. The administration's policy is so punk and weather beaten that anybody can kick holes in it, but it is not so easy to present plans for a stronger and better looking edifice. Had Hughes been president he counting with their governments, and in this ac- no doubt would have handled the Mexican situcounting the men who have done the fighting will ation with more decision and intelligence, but what might have been is not going to get him many votes next November.

WASHINGTON Square, New York, has become the home of artists, writers, musicians, and freaks. It is as untidy as we imagine the Quartier Latin to be, it is notsy, and the fireplaces in the old houses no longer draw. We too have lived in Greenwich Village; we used to roll a hoop there, and not far from our house lived Ed Harrigan of fragrant memory. The present Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, has made the denizens of the Village profess to find it very

The Fifth Estate

[From the Billboard.] Wanted-College can acquire flute, saxophone and banjo player by appointing teacher of journalism to faculty; experienced in all branches of music and newspaper work. Address Box J, Tarpon Springs, Florida.

THE German soldiers, according to Philip Gibbs, come out of the shell holes crying "Pity! Pity!" which, he says, is a new word they seem to have learned. But, as R. W. suspects, what they cry is "Bitte! Bitte!"

"MUNICIPIAL"

"Municipial" and "atheletic"-aspira tions toward cultyure-like the crooked little finger and arched wrist at table-a tendency to embroider and complicate. Extreme culture de mands simplicity: the rudiments strain away from

Sir: Your question about "municipial" is so easy that I have two answers to it. The first is that the "i" which certain persons insert in this is true in relation to books used by conword is the same "i" which the same persons omit from "hygienic," and for which must be found somewhere. The second is that the employment of the popular form "municipial" by college graduates is due to their remembering that it is derived from "municiplum," but for getting at the same time that in the formation of the adjective the "i" was lost in the shuffle When a c. g. says "athelete" it is because he con fuses the Greek "athletes" with the similar atheletos," and one can't be expected to remember everything. The common dubs who have no college education are of course justified in copying the pronunciation of their more learned brethren.

An American is like a linotype machine. He omits, inserts, and transposes letters with equal facility. He has no linguistic instinct and is quite CALCITROSUS.

AS evidence corroborating the foregoing there s "areoplane." All the letters are there, but slightly disarranged.

Mrs. Lawrence Webb directs us to correct our item of last week stating that she visited Frement Gossett in Monmouth and say that she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frement Gossett. As

"LIFE insurance companies are disposed to rule that a person who takes more than Anstle's limit is not a moderate drinker. Anstie's limit is

one and one-half ounces of alcohol daily-equivalent to two glasses of whiskey or about six kitchen tumblers of beer."-Doc Evans. Who is this wild Anstle person? He can't be

three drinks of whisky every evening, no more no less, and died in the odor of sanctity.

We Never Visited the European Springs, Sir: A middle-western summer hotel advermedicinal springs." I've just eared these fragments of talk from the plasza:

"Did you see the edge I'm embroidering for baby skirt?" "My black dress doesn't do me a bit of good."

"Wonder where those chickens are I heard

"I didn't get no letter all day." "Margaret, you dirty any more clothes and I'll

put you in a sack." "I gotta git my three squares a day or I don't feel right"

"A bath a day is awful tiring." Now, I never have been abroad and I am writing to learn if this conversation also is "the equal of the famed European medicinal springs

A BERLIN dispatch reports the Russians as 'exhausting themselves against the German line." will allow much more extensive improvements than The deuce of it is they seem able to continue exhausting themselves indefinitely. THE next time Emp Josef inspects his troop

he'd better protect his feet with moccasins.

DA LEETLA BREEZE. Da leetla breeze-I hat so big a jou! Mu leetla boy He couldns breathe; He lie so still, I hold do cross above him, so; And now kind God he know And send so sweet, Da leetla breeze.

"AMERICA first, and America efficient!" Doesn't that give you a thrill?

SHE MIGHT, INDEED, One of the fascinating creatures captive n the 3 Rts club passed the recent hot evenings on a fire escape, practicing on a mouth organ, the part of "Home, Sweet Home" every one knows. Does any one know the rest of it, and does a mouth organ ever play anything else? Not that we care, but the sweet thing might

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA. WHY doesn't Mr. Brooklyn Bridge, who is run ning for probate judge in Ohio, run for president? out among the royal Irish constab Who wouldn't swap Wilson for him if a stream were to be crossed?

Still, He Doesn't Wish to Be Let Alone. Sir: Mr. Wellenough runs a drug store in Trenton, N. J. C. U. THE Demon Rum association advertises that Kansas "has less church members than 21 wet

day, that in order to increase church going Kansas should license saloons. ISN'T THAT ENOUGH? Sir: What do the New York sporting scribes E, A. P. to besides follow Ring Lardner? "THE sun sets tonight at 7:06 and rises tomorrow night at 4:33."-Holland, Mich., Sentinel.

Looks like another hot wave. POSSIBLY "BILL BAKER THE UNDERTAKER."

THE Kalser announces that he will tour the German Chautauqua circuit. PERHAPS, like our own Prince of Peace, he can't live on his salary.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where sp not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

INFECTION IN BOOKS. IBRARIANS and patrons of libratime to time asking whether books

way shall they be disinfected. Ten years ago the opinion was general people were frequently infected in way and many inventors were at tion of books. The problem had its difficulties. The bindings must not be spoiled. the leather was delicate, the paste easily

Formaldehyde does not disinfect dry surfaces. Sulphur fumes require mo ture for efficacy, but in the presence of moisture are converted into a destructive gas. Watery solutions were impossible and dipping in gasoline solutions never commended itself. The need seemed great, but the method of meeting it possible of ordinary practical application, at least in small libraries.

However, in the last ten years the scientific trend has been away from the opinion that books convey contagion. It has been proven over and over that the great sick with contagion or have recently been in contact with contagion.

There is practically no evidence that oks carry contagion. In 1915 Kenwood and Dove said: "There is probably no books recently read by consumptives un books are obviously soiled. Even then the risks are slight." If this opinion sumptives the danger is even less as regards other forms of contagion.

Laubach reports the results of two sets Hopkins hospital. He sought for live handled by cases of diphtheria. No diph theria bacilli were found. He examined seventy-five torn, dirty books which for years had been passing through the hands f children in very insanitary homes.

found on any of them. He then smeared and typhoid germs. He found that when teria remained alive for months. In the light they died in less than twelve days. In the bright sunlight they died in a few

The Journal of the American Medical association, commenting on these investi-gations, says: "It would be safest if ed by patients were thoroughly disinfected. Direct sunlight appears o be as efficient and ready an agent here

To my mind the proof is clear that the danger of spread of contagion through books is very slight. The only one of the three tests noted above which any danger was the laboratory test where the pollution was far greater than ever prevails in practice. I suggest that a library have a shallow

box with handles and with a removable each return and reading room books at

weekly intervals be placed in this box an exposed to direct sunlight for five hours. The glass cover is only to be used when soot and dust make it necessary. The

HARD DRINKING WATER. Subscriber writes: "[1] Is hard water cod for one to drink? [2] If not, what could one put in it to make it more suit able? [3] Does pump rust make water

ooks are to be opened and from time to

1. Generally speaking, no, but much depends on how hard it is. Again, speaking generally hard water is more important from the stand point of economy than from that of health (waste of soap, effect on boliers, etc.). nds on the analysis of the water.

Can the state university or the state water de

good for constipation? How should it be

USE PEROXIDE FOR SPRAY. F. M. P. writes: "On account of the to use a 10 per cent solution of protargol a mouth and nose spray for children As I could get only a 2 per cent solution from the druggist, I beg you to kindly let me know how to use same in atomizer, full strength or diluted; also if

LINES UNDER BARY'S EYES. A. W. P. writes: "Kindly tell me feetly healthy, and weighs 20 pounds. It sleeps fifteen or sixteen hours out of

I do not know. But if the baby gets enough

NO OBJECTION TO MARRIAGE. Miss A. W. writes: "1. Would it be advisable for a woman of 38 to marry a man 63? Both are strong and healthy. 2. Would they be apt to have children? (I have an offer, but I am undecided.)'

ible, but not highly probable ULCER OF STOMACH.

H. S. B. writes: "Can ulcer of the tomach be successfully treated in any other way than by an operation? ' REPLY. Yes. Rest and dieting car to depended on to ture most cases. Some cases require an opera-

DRINK WATER FREELY. A L B. writes: "In hot weathe

retary's lodge, or official residence, in

ingly by Lord Morley why it was that

Lord Erroll, who is lord high constable

William IV. and of the actress Mrs.

picture was hung.

of moderately cold water?" REPLY.

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

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CIR DAVID HARREL seems dee- was, as a member of the privy council tined to play so important a role of legical tined to play so important a rôle of Ireland, continually being called upon one of the two principal lords jus- or else his services as chairman of one tice appointed to fulfill the office or another of royal commissions dealing and duties of viceroy-that is to say, of with some problem. He is now 75 years chief representatives of the sovereign in of age, but still in wonderful erald isle (the other being Lord and physical vigor and likely to live for Castletown, whom I described yesterday many years to come, since his mother, in these letters)—that it may be well to who made her home at Richmond Glebe. give a few brief notes concerning him; County Tyrone, reached the astonishing all the more as. by reason of his exten- age of 108. sive experience of the difficulties in the path of governing Erin, he is like' to Sir David has all the wit and readi-

prove the most influential and dominant ber of the royal commission. Like Lord Castletown, he is an Irishman born and bred, and hails from Mount Pleasant County Down where his family has been established for generations. He was destined for the royal navy, but, having failed to secure a nination to the Britannia from the lords of the admiralty, he entered the mercantile marine as a cadet and sailed for a number of years and up to the rank of third officer on board the wooden frigate rigged lines of the Duncan Dunbar company, running from Liv-Among his fellow cadets and messmater was W. Clark Russell, afterward famous as the author of a number of popular novels dealing with the sea.

He gave up the sea, however, on receiving an appointment to the royal Irish constabulary as subinspector the then Lord Naas, chief secretary of as an official residence for the royal Ireland, who afterward, as Lord Maye, was assassinated in India when viceroy. ranger of Phenix park. Oliver Cromwell's second son Henry Cromwell, As a subinspector of the constabulary of his office as lord deputy of Ireland. he won the good will of the authorities. by his activity during the Fenian and the great protector made several Texas sun for no other purpose than to troubles in 1867 and in many subsequent stays there as the guest of his son. There are many relics of Henry Crom-1879, when he was promoted to be resident magistrate for the county of Mayo. well preserved at the house. As such he was not only intrusted of Scotland, twent'eth earl of his line, chieftain of the historic Scottish house 1882 but also with the command of the military forces and of the police at puband clan of Hay, and great-grandson of lie meetings, etc., and took charge of them on the occasion of the troubles Jordan, has just sold Slains castle and with Capt. Boycott at Lough Mask. Then he was intrusted with the delicate task of settling the strike which broke and the Dublin metropolitan police forces; and not long after having settled grievances he was appointed by Lord Spencer, then viceroy, as co sioner of the Dublin metropolitan police as the only man capable of handling the oner of the Dublin metrop undersecretary for Teland. T. H. Bur Sir David practically restored order in the Irish capital and put an end to the

sion. Retirement in his case, however, did not mean any cessation of work. For his knowledge of Irish administration was so extensive and he was so B. L. T. | culties constantly cropping up that he pillows were stuffed.





ENCOURAGING

[From the Passing Show, London.]

"Ah! Taking your husband's place, Mrs. Brown, I see. How do you get on with the shaving?" O, all right, I hope, sir. You're the first customer!

The Friend of the People.

TESTING THE TEMPERATURE.

Chicago, July 17 .- [To the Friend of the corner of Adams and Dearborn streets today I noticed that it recorded for yesterday a maximum temperature of 96 degrees, while your esteemed paper gave the maximum temperature of 87 degrees for the same day. As we have to suffer the heat as we find it at the street level and not on the top of the Auditorium tower, which must by its nearness to Lake Michigan, always be more or less cool, I am writing to ask if THE TRIBUNE will kindly satisfy its multitude of readers and find out why our city's temperature, both summer and winter, is not given from some place which would be a fair average for the city. Would not the street level at say Halsted and Madison streets be a fair location from which to make a record?

CHARLES D. MOORE. 5440 Ingleside avenue

klosk and roof temperatures on the 16th inst. as would appear from letter. The maximum grees, while the official maximum or roof tem perature was: 89 degrees. However, the klosk thermograph, which is more or less subject to slight error, showed a maximum of 96 degrees ing for the thirteen warmest days so far this month it is found that the klosk maximum averages 8.5 degrees higher than the roof max-

It was in recognition of the fact that the temperature at street level is higher, especially in sunshiny weather, that klosks were inscalled in many of the large cities: however, the klosk readings are never used officially on account of the artificial influences, such as radi sidewalks, the steel frame work of the renerally in a park or on a college cam and one is now in operation at Rosenwald hall ings are taken in a latticed chelter about eight eet above the sod on the campus. These readings represent the true temperature of the vicinity unaffected by artificial influences, such as sidewalks, buildings, etc., and are available

CHARLES L. MITCHELL,

OPENING BOSWORTH AVENUE Chicago, July 24.- [To the Friend of the People.]-Notice has been received by operty owners on Bosworth avenue in Rogers Park of assessment for the conavenue, together with notification that objection may be filed upon August 1 property owners seems to be against the proposition, and further, few of ther were aware that the board of local improvements considered the matter at a ing been received by those concerned. To now oppose the opening of the street, would it be necessary for the object to be legally represented in court at the

form of notice given out by the board to property owners when improv the kind are to be considered? C. R. COUGHLIN, A public hearing was held March 31, 1918 the improvement was approved of at that time.
Only the parties who paid the general tame on the property which abutted on the propession improvement were notified of the public hearing as required by law. Objections to the impr will not be considered at the hear

ment will not be considered at the hearing of the case before the County court, but legal dejections to the assessment can be flied by the owner of any property assessed. Such owner may be represented by an attorney or can participate in the trial of the case in person. Copies of all notices relative to the proceedings for the assessment are on file in this office and can be viewed by the owners of property assessed at any time. Notice of public hearing contains the description and nature of the improvement and the time and place at which the public hearing is to be held.

M. J FAHERTY,

President Board of Local Improvement NOTIFIED TO ABATE NOISE. Chicago, July 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Every morning about 4 o'clock this neighborhood is disturbed by the there any way that we can have this nuisance stopped? John Brown, 3847 Prairie avenue

Notice was served on the owner of the of

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE FLIVVER OF THE FIRST. San Antonio, Tex., July 30:-[Editor of The Tribune.]-You ask for an expert report on the flivver of the First Illinois brigade. Here it is. As it does not originate in the state department it must be anonymous:

A.-The causes are [1] The men started with no or insufficient breakfast. [2] They started too late in the morning. [8] They marched too fast in attempting ness of speech of a true Irishman, and camp before the heat of the day. [4] once, while occupying the assistant sec- The men were not in good physical condition. [5] Their morale was bad. B.-The reasons for the above are [1 had hung his portrait in oils in the tion. [3] Inefficient brigade command.

hall and that of Arthur Balfour another [4] Bad military system. Inefficie the war department. The men had been ing room. It was rather a delicate quesliving under a tropical sun for under the miserable protection of canvas the time Irish secretary-that is to say, the dirt. They had been furnished the David, however, go out of the difficulty government ration; not a bad ration for Minnesota but outrageous for adroitness. "I have hung you." he replied to Lord Morley, "in the hall can't get them for government pay. Thus their health had been impaired. [5] They that I may see you every time I enter or ferred that he did not often enter his were enlisted under the false pretense that drawing room, where Arthur Balfour's they were wanted to defend the border Instead they found themselves herded conditions as none of the prisoners in the nix park is a charming old place, and was built in the time of the Stuart kings European war are subjected to. They were without adequate military equip physical labor in a tropical sun. Imaginmade his home there during the term these outraged men, feeling far from well, this mobilization is not a miserable failure. Do you wonder that they fell out? You would not if you were

A SOLDIER IN TEXAS. LAUGHTER.

New York, July 29 - [Editor of The Trib the estate, which stretches along the Peace" furnishes an interesting footnot Aberdeenshire coast for eight or ten to your editorial upon "Universal Mili-miles in Aberdeenshire, to Sir John tary Service." When a nation engages is Ellerman, the great ocean liner mag-nate, who owns the Ellerman, the Buck-when it sacrifices the lives and plays upon nall, the Hall, and the City lines, and the idealism of its citizens, and brings who formerly was the chief owner of upon its populace all the grief, confusion, the Leyland line.

and ruin incident to war, surrounding its he Leyland line.

Slains castle has on several occasions children, the citizens of the next general constant of the control of the citizens of the next general control of the citizens of the cit in recent years been ented to Premier tion, with conditions inimical to growth,
Asquith, and has been the home of the vigor, and mental polse, in order to en-Hays of Erroll ever since it was granted to Sir Gibert Hay by hing Robert may well be questioned whether the na-Bruce 600 years ago. It comprises the Bruce 600 years ago. It comprises the famous solf course at G-uden bay.

Take two nations pitted against each other under these conditions, the soldiers other under these conditions, the soldiers

saffragettes, while the castle itself is kill as many as possible of the other ride, perched on the very edge of an extremely precipitous cliff overlooking the North move Olympian wrath and laughter. Dr. Johnson, in his memorable pil-fice. But a nation which has a really good For ten years Sir David r.mained at grimage through Scotland, was hospitathe head of the Dublin police, and then by entertained there by the Lord Ertwas promoted to the undersecretaryship roll of the day. He made but a sorry takes the lead in attempting to initiate our Ireland, which be held for another return for the kindness which he had such a court will indeed be a nation its recturn for the kindness which he had received by complaining bitterly of the bleakness and coldness of the atmosphere and of his inability to sleep a wink, owing to the near of the waves under his window and the fishy smell of citisens can be proud to serve. Even a board of arbitration, though not always unbiased, is better than a lapse into the waste and savagery of war.

the sea fowls' feathers with which his opinion can be and should be so shaped pillows were stuffed.

opinion can be and should be so shaped that if a nation appeals to arms instead of

of arbitration for the purpose, if necessary-the presumption should be against Those who hold these views can afford

price, in words of one soldier to and We have won a great victory and you were not there."

DES MOINES AND AUTOMOBIL-ISTS.

Des Moines, Ia., July 29.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Some disgruptled automobilist has written a letter to your motor columns in which he advises tourists to steer clear of Des Moines because they will be arrested if they leave their cars at the curb for the purpose of makings purchase or getting a meal.

We wish to tell all tourists through your columns that if they come to De Moines they will be treated in a truly hospitable manner. No tourist will be molested at all if he is the least bit observant of the ordinary rules governing the conduct of a stranger. We have as ordinance prohibiting the parking of an automobile for more than twenty minutes in the congested district. The police department does arrest local offen They take recognition of the fact that strangers within our city are not familiar with our local ord nances and for reason they do not molest them.

Some disloyal local automobilist was was arrested for an infraction of the eastern newspapers urging automobilati to keep away from his own town in order to get revenge upon the city.

RALPH BOLTON. Director, Greater Des Moines Co NATIONAL DISTINCTIVENESS.

Chicago, July 30.-[Z .tor of The Tribune.]--With a subtle and charming logic the editorial of THE TRIBUNE justified Jonesco's ideas of nationalism may true humanitarianism. If such nationalism were practiced by man for all time. The Promethean gifts would be & curse rather than a blessing. What are used and utilized for merely structive purposes? In fact, man is fall better off without them than with them. Even the idea of national distinctive believe. National distinctiveness innate; it is purely geographical.

For men after a cert in period of firmly attached to the ideas and tions of their adopted countries why foster narrow tribalism?

children in the public scho world a form of nationalism would include all mankind. We benefit far more by realizing that ent of our own nat sources and at the sam) time ce y of war.
us believe that public of other countries, who are in mate analysis our brothers at

E. Cleveland was vitorom the Boys' Brothe erday. With them

attorney for the Rep their case to Mr. C eference to legal pr Want Club Las He said that the ! He said that the of a public park a st cycle club grounds, lake halfway to Sher western boundary. 19 in a massive volum was given as the repfor this demand.

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for the reservation b public water . . for the use of all of of Illinois for pleas He Will I Mr. Cleveland ask

the boys' wants and prepared that he mi case and see what o boys present were mayor; Ralph E. (and Paul Bragim. a gardener for tres EBEN D. JORDA

AND OPERA Away, Aged Paralytic Strol

Manchester, Mass

Jordan, aged 59, se department store fir company, died toni stroke suffered ten ton Opera compan; supported through years ago; a direc itan Opera company president of the New tory of Music. He of the Globe Newsp lishers of the Bost His wife, who w pard of Philadelph Boston, and a dat Munroe Robinson

RESCUE AT EV

Mrs. Violetta Ho Avenue was rescue Everett beach at l Monday night by J East Eighty-ninth ; East Eighty-ninth p was caught in the



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in the lines tion



saddle and Cycle Club's

oration Counsel Chester

and was visited by a committee

om the Boys' Brotherhood Republic yes-With them was Samuel Kassel,

starney for the Republic, who explained

helr case to Mr. Cleveland with much

public park a strip of the Saddle and

ion states " it shall be the duty

d said rivers and lakes commission to

prepare . . . ways and means the reservation by the state of desira-

a of land in connection with the

to for pleasure, recreation and

He Will Investigate.

Mr. Cleveland asked that a statement of boys wants and their authorities be

and see what could be done. The present were Harry Brancvitz, r; Ralph E. Goodman, city clerk;

and Paul Bragim. The Saddle and Cycle cho first came to their attention when

FREN D. JORDAN, MERCHANT

AND OPERA PATRON, DEAD.

Paralytic Stroke Ten Days Ago.

hester, Mass., Aug. 1.-Eben I

any, died tonight at his summe

home here as a result of a paralytic stroke suffered ten days ago.

Mr. Jordan was president of the Bos-ton Opera company, which was largely

year are; a director of the Metropol-itan Opera company of New York, and predent of the New England Conserva-

er of Music. He also was a director

RESCUE AT EVERETT BEACH.

In Violetta Horton Saved from

and F. R. Stauffer.

ertow by John McConnell

ted through his generosity until

ment of the enterprise two

inson of New York, sur-

per for trespassing.

liam Ulrey was mortally wounded by

eman, prosecuting attorney.

. . .; to the end that public

may be made . or the use of all of the people of the state

sterence to legal precedent and statutes.

Want Club Land Condemned.

He said that the boys want condem

Land Condemned.

People.

SWORTH AVENUE. - To the Friend of the

6555 Bosworth avenue was held March 81, 1916

onging to a neigh

willis o. NANCE.

PLE.

Mrs. Violetta Horton of 5138 University rescued from drowning at ett beach at Fifty-fourth street on day night by John McConnell of 656 ninth place and F. R. Stauf-Madison park. Mrs. Horton

ARRANGED BIG LOAN



for a public park a strip of the Saddle and cycle club grounds, extending from the lake helfway to Sheridan road, the club's wastern boundary. Section 19 of chapter his a massive volume of Illinois statutes was given as the republic's legal backing for his demand. Samuel McRoberts nuel McRoberts, senior vice president of the National City bank of New York, is the man who arranged the

returned from a two months' visit to Russia and says the empire has a prosperous future. He reports traveling for three days through Rus territory as fertile as Illinois and In-

"TRIBUNE"	READERS'
FUND FOR	HOSPITAL
Donations for A for Aug. 1	

Mrs. C	1.00
D. P. B	1.00
H. A. Prosser	3.00
Mrs. Edward E. Smith.	5.00
G. J. P	5.00
Gertrude Moore	2.00
Mrs. S. A. D	5.00
A. E. S. W	2.00
L. K. Evans	5.00
Total\$2	29.00

Department Store Head Passes Away, Aged 59, as Result of MOVE TO BAR REPETITION OF "BLACK TOM" DISASTER.

dan, aged 50, senior member of the Jersey City Orders Removal With-partment store firm of Jordan-Marsh in 24 Hours of All Freight Cars Carrying Explosives.

> New York, Aug. 1.-Drastic action was taken by the city commissioners of Jersey City late today to make impossible a recurrence of such a disaster as the fire and explosions on Black Tom island early Sunday morning.

adopted a resolution ordering the removal cars laden with high explosives.

The railroads were given twenty-four delphia; a son, Robert, of hours' notice to obey the requirements of the resolution. If they fall to comply

within that time, Director of Public Safety Frank Hague, who is chief of the police department, is directed "to use all the means within his power and at his mand" to enforce the order. County Prosecutor Hudspeth said his sible officials of the railroads involved in

that warrants for the arrest of responnext few days. No high officers of th npanies have been arested ye The death ilst was increased to five to night, when Patrolman James Doher of the Jersey City department succumb

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

AT EDITOR'S HOME

A. M. Liebling, Victim, Says Blast Is Reply to Testimony He Gave.

BOMB EXPLOSION

A carefully laid program to " get " witnesses who testified against defendants Kickham Scanian is believed by A. M. Liebling to be responsible for the explod ing of two bombs early yesterday in front of the building where he publishes the

Jewish Daily Press.

The door of the structure at 1215 South Racine avenue was blown from its hinges across the body of a watchman, who escaped injury. Liebling, his wife, and three daughters were flung violently from their beds in their apartment above

Building Badly Damaged. The front of the newspaper building was badly damaged and windows in several neighboring structures were blown out, sending the occupants to the street in ter-

wo men, one tall, and one short, who was an inmate of the institution. were said to have been seen near the

Because of Testimony. "This is because of my testimony the labor trial, I have no doubt, and I be

lieve they have only started. "I didn't want to testify, but I was forced to. I told of paying Fred Mader \$135 before I could have some glass re placed in my building, and Mader was sentenced to three years in prison." The Liebling attack is the second be explosion directed at witnesses for the state in the labor case. The restaurant of Thomas H. Petrakos, another witness at 1809 West Van Buren street, was the

WOMAN FALLS FOUR STORIES in 24 Hours of All Freight Cars Mrs. Ethel Sussman, Typhoid Patient, However, Has Only a Broken Arm.

> delirious typhoid patient, wriggled out of a restraining jacket, squeezed through a partly opened window, and fell from the resterday. Her arm was broken.

Train Kills Boy. Frank Lucas, 11 years old, 11581 Wentwo, avenue, Chicago Heights, was instantly kill-last night by a Chicago Heights Terminal ra-way train at State street.



Met at 10 a. m. Resumed debate on District of Columbia appropriation bill. Unanimous consent denied for immediate consideration of \$540,000 relief resolution for southern flood sufferers.

Army appropriation bill confer

HOUSE. No session; meets Wednesday.

on proposed increase in naval personne Foreign affairs committee held hearing on Niagara Falls water diversion.

WEDS YOUNG GIRL; RUES IT. the recent labor trial before Judge Max Horan Seeks Annulment of years. Marriage to Geneva School Inmate Who Deserted Him.

> Max Horan, owner of a confectioner store at 515 West Division street, filed Florence Feinberg Horan, to whom he ing committee, was married Feb. 6. Afterward he learned his wife was not 18 years old, although he says she told him she was about 25. He charges that two days after they were married she deserted him, taking about \$100. Horan was a widowe with two young children. He first me her during the Christmas holidays, when she came home from the state home for girls at Geneva on a leave of absence to visit her uncle, Max Lurie, 1223 Frontier street. Horan says he didn't know she

"They tried to kill us all," said Liebling at the inquest pesterday into the death of charles Murphy. T years old, 3817 North Marshfeld avenue, killed by the automobile of by telephone a number of times. Assist-

GIRLS BUILD NEST AND WAIT FOR BIRDS TO COME.

North Shore Suburbs Maintain "Arden Shore" at Lake Bluff for Poor of Chicago.

Two little girls, olive skinned sisters from a tenement house in darkest, hot-test Chicago, were observed fashioning something mysterious on the low hanging boughs of the trees. Presently they hid in the bushes and, in utter silence, watched the queer contrivances they had

"I Them's nesta," they succincily ex-plained to the observer. "Nests for the birds. They's such a lotta birds 'round here, an' we been lookin' for two days an' ain't seen a nest yet. What's a bird gôin' to do without somewheres to live?" This happened up at Arden Shore, the ummer fresh air camp near Lake Bluff, which the north shore towns maintain for just such as the two little nest building sisters. The camp has been a feature of north shore philanthropy for sixteen

dollars in order to carry on the work throughout the summer and into the win

ter for convalencent men.

Mrs. Grant Ridgeway of Kenilworth is treasurer. The charity was indorsed by suit yesterday to annul his marriage to the Association of Commerce investigat

> HUSBAND HELD AS SLAYER. Man Who Shot Guest After Allow ing Familiarity with Wife Is Accused.

Stanislaus Redlinski of 1641 Brigham street, who shot and killed Toefil Skoizel of 1505 North Paulina street May 21 after he had paid attentions to Mrs. Redlinski was held to the grand jury on a charge Skoizek was invited by Redlinski, whon

he met in a saloon, to his home. Skoizek paid attentions to Mrs. Red-linski without objection from her hushand, but when he repeated his a



There's a cool breeze to fan you — a mossy bank for a place to rest. There's the song of birds to soothe you and a spreading tree for shade. There's no bustle and confusion-no endless city din. You can find a nook for dreaming up in Northern Michigan. Start tonight at 6:30 on

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COUNTY PENSION LAW SET ASIDE BY JUDGE FOELL

lumerous Political Appointees Make Operation Unfair, He Finds.

Judge Charles Foell in the Superior part yesterday handed down a decision eclaring invalid an act passed by the ust legislature creating pension funds or employses of counties having a popu-

county comptroller was required to de-duct from the salaries of county em-ployée 42 a month as their donation to the fund. Judge Foell issued an injunc-tion restraining County Clerk Sweitzer from deducting money from the pay of any officer or employé of Cook county for

of the county filed the suit against Mr. Sweltzer to prevent him from holding out any part of the malaries; this action

braced civil service employes of the county only the act might have been valid, but inasmuch as the senate added in amendment which included county ers who are not under civil service the act was declared invalid.

"Had all our employes been under the civil service act," said County Clerk Sweitzer, "the pension would have beer fine; but as about 60 per cent of the county employes are appointed politically their positions are seldom assured. Some \$4,000 was paid in, practically all of which was contributed by civil service men."

CHILDREN SEND MONEY TO TRIBUNE'S ICE FUND.

One Contribution to Babies Caused by Failure of Iceman to Arrive

hard it is for mammas and babies and no ice. Very truly,

reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Tribune Man: July 30,, 1916. Papa has told us about your receiving money and using it to buy ice for poor families with babies to teep their milk sweet. We have a dear little baby brother and would like other babies to have as good a chance as he has. We are sending some money, Yours truly,

The total contributions to the ice fun for the day amounted to \$365.51.

WIFE WINS HER DIVORCE

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Names Widow, "Not of the Working Classes"-The Gets Alimony .

ridan road, who jabbed a policema with a hatpin some time ago for arresting it costs her \$500 a month to run her home was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge L. McKinley from Walter E. Kirkpatrick, former treasurer of the Chicago Title

and Trust company.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick charged her husband with having unseemly relations in Kansas

City, Mo., with a Mrs. Etta Lee. "This widow," Mrs. Kirkpatrick tes-tified, "does not belong to the class of working people. She has property and lives in Kansas City.

REACH NEW PLAGUE DEATH RECORD OF 57 IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 1.-With all previous mortality records in the epidemic of in-fantile paralysis here broken today, when had died during the twenty-four hour period ending at 10 a. m., Health Com-missioner Haven Emerson found it neces-sary to call for additional beds in hospitals to care for the afflicted. He said tonight that 1,400 beds had been offered ald be added to the number avail-



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Among the letters which came yesterday with contributions to THE TRIBUNE for fund was the following:

Gentlemen: Inclosed find \$3 for the lee fund for hables less fortunate than L Mamma's iceman hasn't come today, and it makes us see how Alice M. Kimball.... Robert and Frank Chas. W. Green W. L. Holt B. C. S.....

ELDRIDGE McBRIDE.

Another letter from Moline, Ill., bearing a colored picture of a tanned little boy and a plump little girl fishing in a lily pond and written in a childish scrawl,

MARJORIE HUNT, LAWRENCE HUNT.

lean bill to Dr. Thomas H. Leonard FROM W. E. KIRKPATRICK. has been in the city for two days inschool and colony, as the result of charges brought by Dr. Haiselden of Chicago recently before Judge Scully.

| Chicago recently before Judge Scully. | "As to State's Attorney Hoyne in-

DRASTIC MOVE ON 'WET' FOES

Plans to Revoke Twenty-five Saloon Licenses Today and Attacks Cermak.

cere when I say I haven't got much of that evidence yet, but as soon as it is in shape the grafter will go to jail and "We put one of these grafters in jai some time ago because he represented himself to have a pull with the mayor

and on the strength of that got members

for a certain club.
"I will say further that I don't want to do an injustice in enforcing the law by way of revoking licenses on mere nearsay. I have one case before me now The police report that a certain salcon-keeper was found drinking beer with his family and a couple of friends over his on. On investigation it was learned that the saloon man and his family lived over the saloon and that they were at

"On that evidence I doubt whether Mr. Cermak would like to have me revoke

Must Be Sure of Ground. "That is what I mean by being certain of our ground. At the start of the Sunday

osing, too, it was something so new for Chicago that I wanted to give the brewery people, the liquor dealers, and the saloon men an opportunity to cooperate with the administration, for they must have known then, as they must know now; that the order is to be obeyed strictly. "There were reports of violation

some of the licenses were revoked. Still eports of violations came in.

" I sent a message to the city council' on July 10 last in which I said as plainly as it could be stated that the law must be enforced to the letter and that the commanding officers of the police depart-ment would be held responsible. That order goes. We have passed from the ental stage of trying to make the on men understand that the law must be obeyed to the point where it is up to the police to see that it is, and no excuses

Going Over Reports. "Since I sent my message to the council on July 10 last the chief of police re-

ports to me more than 100 violations We are now going over these reports to be sure of our ground and as fast as the deliberate yielators are sifted out their icenses will be revoked. "I want to refer to E. J. Davis again.

He has been fighting, so the public understands, for years to have the saloons losed in Chicago on Sunday. I ordered them closed, and for doing the very thing has spent his life in trying to accomlish I have had his political enmity ever ince. We now find him and Cermak working hand in hand-for what? To

destroy Thompson. Why?

I have been trying to study out mo-EXPECTED OF COMMISSION. doesn't want the saloons closed tight on clean bill to Dr. Thomas H. Leonard job. Cermak is angry because they are is expected of the commission which closed. He doesn't want them shut at

"I do know that Davis is building up a

"I am not gong to allow the investiga- are paying protection money or graft to tion to be used as a football of any political faction." he said. "Consequently
no definite action will be taken until after
the primaries. The results of the investigaton, however, will be disclosed at the

Opposed Thompson Men.

"I know that in the last aldermanic primary and election fights he took a very active interest against all Thompson candidates. He wrote letters and sent them to several wards urging his friends to vote for candidates for ward committeemen who were allied with the anti-Thompson forces. I know what I am talking about, because I have copies of his letters. Davis, in my judgment, is more interested just now in factional his letters. Davis, in my judgment, is more interested just now in factional politics than morals. He has indorsed a candidate for attorney general. He is making up a state slate. Whether he means it or not, I know he is helping to dence, came back with a long series of pull chargington up of the foreign than the station, quite undisturbed by this evidence, came back with a long series of reports from detectives and patroliments.

his friends should go to such lengths to destroy me when they must know that if Lyle as the "worst violator in Englethey should accomplish that they won't wood," was on hand to say he does not have another mayor of Chicago in the violate the law at all. Mr. Lyle had tes-next forty years who will close the sa-tified Graham is immune because he is a

cago has given but one order to the police. (Graham's comment.

vestis ing the Sunday closing matter. and that is to enforce the law without II I i. e to say is that I welcome such fear or favor. When they make any other an investigation. Mr. Cermak has taken his information, whatever it is, to the There is but one order out. There are no right place."

Mr. Hoyne stated last night that he way of starting proceedings of any kind until after the primaries.

Inside orders or suggestions from the mayor to any police official in Chicago to wink at the law enforcement order. And Davis and Cermak must know that.

"If saloons are cheating because they

During the afternoon John H. Lyle, counsel for the Englewood Law and Or-der league, again told the city civil service

pull chestnuts out of the fire for the very reports from detectives and patrolmen de forces he is supposed to be so bitterly nying that liquor was or is sold in Engle wood on Sunday. "It is strange to me that Davis and George Graham, saloonkeeper at 5514

loons on Sunday.

"And Davis and Lyle and Rhode and Cermak all know that the mayor of Chi-" Lyle is liable to say anything," was

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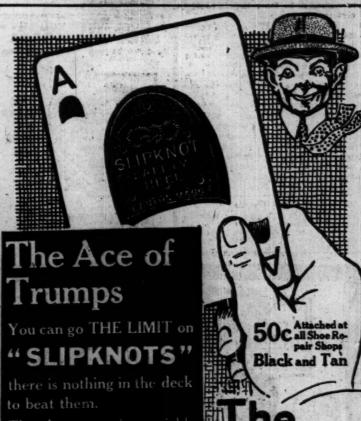
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really cheaper to months ago, befor roar. Mr. Glass as of manufacture re per cent the cost increased 25 or 5 Belief Measu

New York, Aug. newspapers in Gremeeting this aftern will result in a Ge of pages in their Sunday issues. 7 which is regarde very serious. Ac eliminate returns KENOSHA AVO

Sheriff Puts Loading Co Kenosha. Wis.. Kenosha went to to the famine in the Sheriff A. F. Sta District Attorney aix prisoners from to the lake regio work loading ice After two days Chicago ice compaish all the ice de if the county office.

if the county office to load it.
The sheriff is no tions, and he ha earned by the me for the support of MAYOR DELAY Says He May

CHARGES HURLED IN PRINT PAPER 'TRUST' INQUIRY

"Price Fixing" and "Monopo-N" Testimony Brings Reply from Millmen.

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-[Special.]-Charges that the manufacturers of print paper are in a combination to control prices were made before the federal ssion today by F. P. Glass ngham, Ala., vice president of the Newspaper Publishers' associauon. These charges were denied in turn tives of the paper manufac

Mr. Glass was the first witness to testify at the hearing set for today as the rest vestigation ordered by the United as senate into the enormous increases ntly in the cost of paper.

ntatives of the largest paper tils in the country, as well as repri tives of the publishers' and editorial asms, were present at the hearing. Here's Publishers' Case.

These are some of the reasons assigned Wr. Glass for his conviction that a creases in price to large co

shortage claimed by manufacturers al of manufacturers to renew con-

allity to get quotations from mill except the one from which pubr has been buying.

The Manufacturer's Side. T. Dodge, representing the Inter-Paper company, which he said ted States, denied that a combina exists among the paper manufac-STATE MANUFACTURERS turers. His reasons for the recent inses were given to the comm

Twenty-five per cent greater demand than ever before, making it impossible mill operators to lay in surplus supply tly increased labor cost city of hauling wood by rail in

re to build any paper mills in the

ecause he had differences with bey charged that the Internaal Paper company was holding more

and weeklies in country towns, de-that he was squeezed by "the

having failed to supply its custom-

lect free trade on print paper," Mr. States. The industry is being into Canada. We are going to all a big mill there ourselves, because her we had leased a spruce tract of the square miles the exportation of from Canada to the United States from crown lands was prohibited. That

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on the free list." Backs Up on Tariff. he tariff was put back on print so as to exclude Canadian paper, the American publishers get their

the cost of manufacturing paper is through Wilmette.

The cheaper today than it was six the ago, before the prices began to the Glass said that while the cost that while the cost through Wilmette.

DEFENSE AT OLNEY ACTS. d 25 or w pr cent.

Lelief Measures in Gotham.

ENOSHA AVOIDS ICE FAMINE riff Puts Prisoners to Work Loading Cakes on Cars at Wisconsin Lakes.

ha. Wis., Aug. 1.-[Special.]smosha. Wis., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—
smosha went to the limit to prevent an
amine in the city today when
beriff 'A. F. Stahl, on the order of
surict Attorney A. L. Drury, took
prisoners from the county jail out
the lake regions and put them toora loading ice for Kenosha.
After two days of dickering the big
largo ice companies agreed to furit all the ice demanded for Kenosha
lia county officials would find a way
load it.

and he has no fear of his help on a strike or quitting. Money d by the men will be turned over the support of their families.

MAYOR DELAYS PIER ACTION. He May Consider Vogelsang

Cabinet Members. hompson was "too busy" with artmental affairs yesterday to other cabinet officers in a con-the municipal pier and the

HUSKY LAWYER DEFIES GEMMILL

Judge Calls Police to Oust Ralph C. Bennett, Hoyne Aid.

TOO BIG FOR BAILIFF.

Judge William N. Gemmill, in the Hyde Park court, and Assistant State's Attorney Raiph C. Bennett "crossed bats" yesterday and the contest ended when the judge had the lawyer ejected from the "grounds." The judge called the police, however, to execute his order. The wrangle occurred when the judge declared he would dismiss two cases being heard, one a state case, because of an alleged lack of evidence. The cases involved two men who had been fighting and accused each other of as-Judge William N. Gemmill, in the fighting and accused each other of as-

"No, not yet, your honor," Mr. Bennett said. "I have another witness."

Bennett Refuses Apology. The judge reiterated his intention dismiss both cases. Bennett protested, and Judge Gemmill asked him to make an apology. Mr. Bennett failed to com-

Leave this bar," ordered the judge. "I stand on my prerogative," said Mr.

The judge then ordered Bailiff Edward Cowan to eject the assistant state's at-torney, but Bennett wouldn't budge. "I'll not leave voluntarily," he said.

Too Big for Bailiff. Mr. Bennett is of large physique, while Bailiff Cowan is small of stature. The judge looked around for reinforcements shortage claimed by manufacturers and there was some delay. Presently when one company alone has on hand a the judge observed Detective Sergt. Charles L. McCurdy and directed that he assist the bailiff. Mr. Bennett still refused to go. McCurdy got behind him enter than six months.

Mr. Bennett telephoned to Edward Fleming, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, and told him of the wrangle, and soon left the building, saying that it was a matter for his superiors to decide, whether he returns to the Hyde

WRITE LETTER TO WILSON.

resident Hastings Renews Propos als for Board of Business Men to Go Abroad.

Spurred on by some roundabout un-lerground news from Washington to the effect that the appointment of a commisbe used as advance peace agents by the United States in case of approaching misunderstanding with foreign nations was just what President Wilson was angling for in his Detroit speech, the Illinois med before the trade commission as a Manufacturers' association took further action yesterday.

In a letter to the president, given out at headquarters, President Hastings renewed his proposals for a board of busi-ness men along the exact lines in the why the use of the tariff commission as suggested by the president could not million dollars' worth of news perform the service.

"The members of the tariff commis-Dodge replied that the reserve sion would be received as commercial to which Mr. Zerbey referred was emissaries," he said, "while it was our sion would be received as commercial sustain the company's record of thought that the commercial feature

COURT VICTORY ASSURES HIGHWAY FOR WILMETTE.

Ruling Said to Clear Way for Chicago-Milwaukee Pike - Council Acts for Immediate Construction.

The village of Wilmette and the Sheridan Road Improvement association were jubilant yesterday over a victory in court in which an ordinance passed by the village council last February, conferring maintenance upon the Lincoln park board, is held legal.

The court ruling eliminates all opposi "They would get ir as cheap," said struction of the Chicago-Milwaukee highodge.

way. The ordinance had been assailed by a few Wilmette residents as illegal examination that the growth of and the slight assessment as excessive.

Following the decision of the court the are going to build a big, modern there," he said, "because we hig timber holdings right back of cheap water pawer can be had below the relief of the year as far north as the sanitary canal and when the remainder is finished the road will be complete the entire way

anufacture may have increased 5 Roy Hinderliter's Lawyer Will Demand Evidence Obtained at

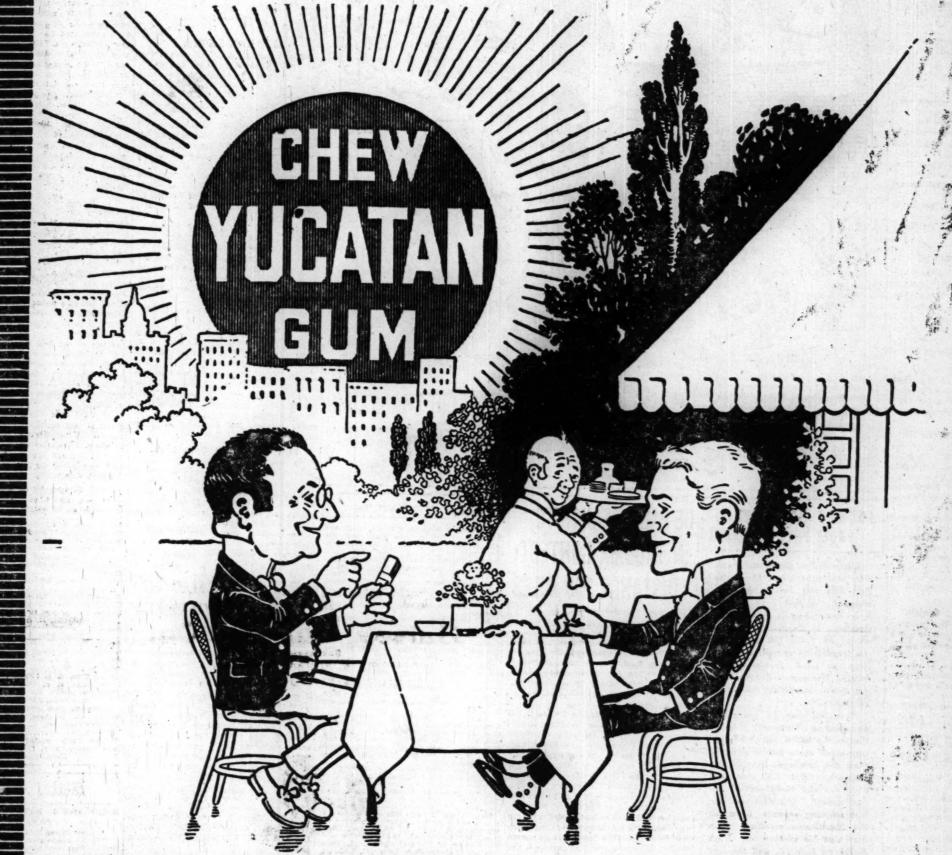
The York Aug. 1.—Publishers of daily oliney. Ill., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—The first move of the defense in the Roy Hinders this afternoon took action which ill result in a Gecrease o. the number witcher, the boy's attorney, for access the complishing of decerasion of the complishing of decerasion. Pages in their morning, evening, and to the report of the commission of doctors nday issues. The reduction is a step to that performed the autopsy on the body of the news print paper situation, Elizabeth Radcliffe. The position of the is regarded by the publishers as State's Attorney Morris is that the coro-Aserious. Action was also taken to her's inquest is similar to a grand jury proceeding and that the sealing of the evidence is legal and justified in this case.

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Mrs. Harvey L. Pound of Skokie wo

he low gross prize in the one day W. W.

G. A. tournament of the Ridgemoor club

yesterday. Her card was 97. Leading

net scores were: Mrs. F. D. Burgess,

Wheaton, 97-11-86; Mrs. M. B. Pittman,

Edgewater, 98-8-90; Mrs. L. E. Reia,

Ridgemoor, 106-13-93. Miss Louise Fer-

gus won the prize for choice score for

five holes. Mrs. H. D. Fargo, Edgewater,

and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Ridgemoor, won

Playing in a four ball match at Ravisloe

on Sunday Warren K. Wood of Floss-

moor equaled the record of 70 held by

vitation tournament from Sept. 21 and

Julius Sobovski, pilot of the motor bus

one shotters" yesterday, when he made

at Ridgemoor, joined the ranks of the

the first hole, 320 yards, in one stroke.

He was playing with Joseph Cusack, the

Speedway Links Open Soon.

PRIZE TO MUDGE

events will be arranged.

card was as follows:

record of 71. His card was:

the foursome with a card of 53-10-43.

LABELING THE DAUGHTER. Lineman's: Lina.

O'LEARY BEATS **EVER HAMMER** IN DECISION GO

Westerner Outboxes Chicago Fighter and Finishes Stronger.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Decisions of "Tribune" fight represent tives are: At Boston-Johnny O'Leary beat Ever Ham

mer (12). Terry Katchel (1).

At Philadelphia-Abe Kabacoff beat Danny At St Louis-Leo Kell" knocked out Johnny

BY BURT WHITMAN.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1 .- [Special.]-Ever Hammer of Chicago lost tonight to Johnny O'Leary of Seattle, Wash., Canadian lightweight champion, but he lived up to his name. If there ever was hammering it occurred in this double fisted. slambang scrap that made the crowd at the Boston arena tonight jump to its feet and yell with glee.

O'Leary was given the decision by Larry Conley of Boston, and the crowd agreed that he should have it because of reater cleverness in ducking Hammer's hammers and in landing stiff blows him-

Hammer Outclassed as Boxer. To the Chicagoan's credit, he always willing to land one in return for what he received. He was outclassed slightly as a boxer, but as fighters they ere more on even terms. From gong to gong there was scarcely a clinch for a

stall. The men enjoyed fighting. For four rounds it was about even, and then O'Leary cut loose rights and lefts and a hook opened up Hammer's left eye and O'Leary knocked him down with a right to the jaw. In the seventh Ever was more the aggressor, but with the exception of this stanza there was no question of O'Leary's superiority or of

O'Leary Strongest at Finish. O'Leary finished much the stronger and there seemed to be no question that a few more rounds would have seen the willing Chicagoan's finish. Several times in the twelfth he winced hard from low blows that O'Leary landed with both fists. The Chicagoan was found this way in the fifth round, too, but O'Leary was clever enough to have his midriff punches jus above the illegal mark.

RIVERS LEAVES FOR CITY TO PREPARE FOR SCRAP.

After seven months of steaming out his injured knee. Joe Rivers left Los Angeles last night with hostile intentions toward all lightweights. The Spanish scrapper tore the ligaments of his left knee in his bout against Richie Mitch II in CincinnatiJast January and since that time has passed the longest period of inaction of his ring career.

Rivers wired Manager Bob Laga here that he was once more in shape after getting the best of coast scrappers in three or four minor bouts recently. Last night he boarded the rattler for Chicago to prepare for his campaign, which includes propositions for bouts with Mitchell, Dun-Leonard, or the Welsh-White winner. Laga turned down an offer for a fifteen round scrap Aug. 9 against Frankie Burns at Colorado Springs, because he figured Joe would need more time to reach his best shape. Rivers will stop off to see Eddle Pitts, sle.

the Colorado Springs matchmaker, today.

WANTS HINKEL AS REFEREE.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.-Matt Hinkel, 12 promoter of the Chaney-Kilbane Race Brook and Archdale lost riders. Abdona ran.

Third race. 6 furiongs—Pennant. 109 [J. Notter]. 2 to 5. i to 8. out, won: Blind Barroll with which he will stage the 1sh Should Chaney win the decision he would present Matt with \$500. Dunn also sprung a surprise when he offered Henry Bietzer, manager for Chaney, a wager of \$5,000 or \$10,000 that Kilbane would defeat Chaney.

KABACOFF WINS ON POINTS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—In the final bout at the Ryan Athletic ran.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—In the final bout at the Ryan Athletic ran.

Sixth race. 5½ furlongs—Jock Scott. 106 promoter of the Chancy-Kilbane featherweight championship bout, stands

In the final bout at the Ryan Athletic ran. club Abe Kabacoff of Memphis meted out a thorough lacing to Danny Murphy of this city. In the second round Murphy went down when the Tennesseean crossed a wicked straight right to the jaw.

When he regained his feet he was weak Hickory Nut ran. and wabbly, but managed to weather out the round. In the remaining sessions New Yor Kabacoff forced his opponent all around for today:

CARD EAST VS. WEST PLAY ON NEW YORK NET COURTS.

New York, Aug. L-Arrangements were sted today for the annual east vs. Bixth—Xylon, Crimper, King Mart. west tennis matches Friday and Satur-

club at Forest Hills, Long Island.

The eastern team will consist of Freddolits. 105; Stony Brook, Doc Messis, Passing and Karl Behr of New York City; George M Church, Tenafty, N. J.; Nathaniel W. Miles, Boston, and R. Norris Williams II. Philadelphia. The western players will be William M. Johnston, national single champion of Sau Francisco; Ward Dawson, Los Angeles, and Clarence J. Griffin, W. E. Davis, H. V. D. Johns, R. L. Murray, and Roland Roberts, all of San Francisco.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, 2 year olds, selling, 5½ furlongs—Idolits, 106; Stony Brook, Doc Messis, Passing Fancy, 108 each; Flare, 108; Comrade, 106; Moonlighter, 108.

Second race, Pallston Spa, 3 year clds and up, steplechase handicap, about 2 miles—Quell Bonhour, 145; Shannon River, 148; M. J. Shannon, 143; Traditioner, 113; Chupadero, 106; Footisphs, 138; Brotherstone, 138; Stonewood, 140; Lough Foyle, 140; Watertown, Bill Dudley, 130 each.

The Montamarathon is the last speed-way event on the 1916 schedule to be given championship classification and unless the fall meets on the speedways are made title contests by Chairman Richard Renorly and Charence J. Griffin, W. E. Davis, H. V. D. Johns, R. L. Murray, and Roland Roberts, all of San Francisco.

108: Polerma, 112; Star Gaze, 108; Sasin, 106; Saratoga, 110; Wooden Shoes, 108; Blue Thistic, 106

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Saratega, 110; Wooden Shoes, 108; Blue Thistle, 110.

The order of place follows: Aug. 4.

Griffin vs. Church, Murray vs. Niles or Washburn, Davis vs. Behr, Johnston vs. Church vs. Davis and Murray, Roberts vs. Pell, Washburn, or Niles; Alexander vs. Pell, Washburn, or Niles; Alexander vs. Pell, Washburn, or Niles; Alexander and Behr, vs. Johnston and Griffin.

Saratega, 110; Wooden Shoes, 108; Blue Thistle, 110; Blue Thistle, 110; May Brid, 106; Malabar, 100; Shyness, 113; Ting-a-ling, 106; Malabar, 100; Shyness, 113; Ting-a-ling, 106; Malabar, 100; Shyness, 114; Lady Teresa, 100 Kikenny Boy, 121; Ra-canteuse, 111; Song of Valley, 100.

Sixth race, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlong-Viol. 115; The Cock, 110; Bet. 105; Shining Star, Hendrie, Crimper, Kens, 110; Gibraltar, 105; Alberta True, Hubbub, Mediation, Tipperary, 110 each.

Fourth race, Spinaway, 2 year old fillies, 5½, 118; Ting-a-ling, 106; Malabar, 100; Shyness, 118; Lady Teresa, 100 Kikenny Boy, 121; Ra-canteuse, 111; Song of Valley, 100.

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Evelyn Seavey, Kansas City, 6-3, 6-4.





JOCKEY HACK DIES FROM FALL INJURIES

Little Jockey Raymond Hack, who was hurt when the horse Just Red fell during the running of the first race on the last day of the Hawthorne meeting, is dead. He never recovered from the shock of the trepanning operation to relieve a skull fracture performed Monday at St. Anthony de Padua hospital, and died yesterday.

Raymond was 16 years old and was a "natural" riderthat is, he had a knack of getting much more out of a horse than the average boy of his strength. But he was cut short on the threshold of his turf career. His first and his last winning mounts were at the Hawthorne meeting. The first was his victory on High Horse on July 19, and the last was with Ralph S. on July 24 -a really clever ride.

The boy's home was at La-

Saratoga Results.

First race, selling, 5 furiongs—Katenka, 107 [G. Byrne], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won;
108 [Kirschbaum], 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Kathryn Gray, 104 [Brown], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:01. Tootse, Spinster, Bonnie Lassie, Spinster, Bonnie Lassie, Staiwart Van, Bootless Baby, Helmet's Daughter, Sky, and 1da Mc. race.

Dudley.

Fourth-Yermila, Yankee Witch, Tragedy,

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

DE PALMA FAVORITE IN TACOMA CONTEST: **DISTANCE 300 MILES**

way events held at New York, Indianap- be olis, Chicago. Des Moines, the Twin cities, and Omaha, a victory for De Palma at Tacoma will put him within halling distance of the leader, however, and probably will make the road races for the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize, which will be held on the Santa Monica course in November, the deciding factors in the award of the Bosch trophy and the \$13,500; purse hung up by the Bosch and Goodrich companies

Resta Is Not Entered.

Resta will not be a candidate at Tacoma. Although offered \$2,500 in appearance money by the promoters of the Montamarathon, Darlo the Great refused to enter his Peugeot in the blue ribbon event of the Pacific northwest. It is said that

Cooper, who won the Montamarathon in 1913 and 1914. Following are the entries

Car.	Driver.
Mercedes	De Pal
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Duesenberg	
Duenenberg	Milton
Crawford	Chandle
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Marso	
Omar	Taf

Rickenbacher, the captain of the Maxwell team, is another driver that aims to better his standing in the A. A. A. champlonship table at Tacoma. He now ranks ranking of the drivers is as follows:

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Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Jock Scott, 106

McCarey], 4½ to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, won; Star
Master, 105 [Connelly], 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2,
seconds Crank, 110 [Troxler], 5 to 1, 2 to 1,
4 to 5, third. Time, 1:074-5. Felicidad,
Penrod, Polonium, Tyrant, Lady Clinton, and
Hickory Nut ran.

New York Moraing Telegraph selections
for today:

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Second—Lough Fayle, Shannon River, Bill
Dudley.

Third—Wooden Shoes Coreless Rive With

Third-Wooden Shoes, Corsican, Blue This This year s meet at Tacoma will be a one race spead carnival, two events, the Pottrophy and Intercity contests, run shandoned and only the Montamarath retained. The distance of this race has en increased from 250 to 300 miles and

Hamilton Results.

First race, 5 furlongs, 2 year olds—Javato, 105 (Cooper), \$18.20, \$4.90, \$2.30, won; Isabella H., 110 [Robinson], \$3, \$2.10, second; Silk Rustle, 107 [Pickens], \$2.10, third. Time, 1:01.2-5. Orlans and Easter Monday ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs, 8 year olds and up, maidens, selling—Flying Flora, 102 [Pickens, \$3.80, \$3.40, \$2.20, wbn; Nastena, 107 [Berger], \$13.50, \$5.60, second; Fair Orlent, 104 [Robinson], \$3.10, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Neille Boots, Dapheen Dawson, Avolante, Cupid's Dart ran.

Seventh race, a years olds and up, reining, i mile and a furlong on turf—Harry Bruder, 108 [Metcair], \$5.60, \$4, \$3.50, won; Hedge Rose, 108 [Robinson], \$4.80, \$3.60, second; Shepherdess, 96 [Collins], \$9.60 third. Time, 1.54 1-5. Col. Gutelius, Pahy Cal. Linbrook, Trout Fly, Fairly, and Aprisa ran.

First-Phillistine, Miss Gayle, Ratina.

Second-Troposolum, Early Light, New Third-Martin Casca, Yorkville, Dignity. Fourth-Rancher, Commonada, All Smiles. Fifth-Rhyme, Conowingo, Bright Sand. Sixth-Mausoleus, Pepper Sauce, Gartley.

Austin, 113.

Seventh race, purse \$600, 3 year olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles on turf-Ben Quince, 112:

St. Charlcote, 106; Garish Sun, 111: Booker
Bill, 110: Glomer, 89; Buzz Around, 106; Miss
Waters, 95; Scrutineer, 116; Wild Horse, 101.

McLoughlin left tonight for Chicago.

FAVORITES WIN

in both men's and women's singles, who Lindley Murray, and did not even de are out of town entries with one excep- his Longwood cup. tion, won their matches in the Northwes ern tennis tou nament at Deephaven HONORS FOR THROCKMORTON HIDDEN STAR TAKES STAKE.

Edith Paradise, Chicago, defeated Seatrice Weidenboern, St. Paul, 6-0, 6-1. She won from Eugene Crosby, Minneapolis, 6-3, 6-2, in the second round.

Allen. Maid of Fromme, raymaner, and terlachen club course, bettered this perbecca Moses ran.

Sixth race. 3 year olds and up, selling, 1 mile

Progressive, 108 [Shilling], \$10, \$650 \$5.90.

won: Scorpil, 104 [Parrington], \$8.20, \$5.10.

iffed for the championship flight fingender, 1:42 8-5. Erin, Valas, King K., Ford-lished the thirty-six hôles under 160.

New York Morning Telegraph selections sissippi champion, added 78 to 85 of

ENTRIES FOR TODAY,

First race, purse \$600, 8 year olds and up, selling, 6 furiongs—Vide, 106; Philistine, 104; Pambine, 100; Old Boh, 102.

Second race, \$700 added, Ontario steeple-chase handicap, about 2 miles—Early Light, 153; Indian Arrew, 143; Joe Galety, 130; Tropacolum, 153; Newhaven, 142.
Third race, purse \$600, 2 year olds and up, selling, 6 furiongs—Dignity, 114; Marianao, 102; Martin Casea, 111; Gypsy Biair, 89; York-ville, 114; Recluse, 107; The Busybody, 108.
Fourth race, \$2,000 added, 3 year olds and up, Hamilton Cup handicap, 14 miles—Commonada, 113; All Smiles, 102; Fair Montague, 100; Rancher, 123; Founcian Fay, 108.
Fifth race, purse \$600, 2 year olds, selling, 6 furiongs—Swift Fox, 106; Bright Sands, 106; Fruit Cake, 107; Peachle, 109; Rhyme, 109; Conowingo, 103; Jay Thummel, 109.

Sixth race, purse \$600, 3 year olds and up, fonied in Canada, 1 1-16 miles—Mausselsus, 110; Cornbroom, 112; Gartley, 111; Beehive, 109; Pepper Sauce, 118; Sir Arthur, 108; Kathleen H., 102; Dehaven, 102; Amplion, 112; Maid of Frome, 96; Auster, 106; Johnnie Austin, 113.

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for today:

yesterday, thereby getting into the event. Alden Swift of St. Joseph, Mo., pres ent champion, failed to qualify, his to tal being 173. Swift was hampered by injuries sustained in a recent autom bile accident.

The thirty-two players in the chample ship flight will begin the first round of match play tomorrow morning. Hubbell First race, purse \$600, 8 year olds and up, was a member of the Harvard university selling, 6 furlongs-Videt, 106; Philistine, 104; golf club the past spring and Midge golf club the past spring and Mudge

They were James Hubbell. Des Moines.

with 154: Kenneth Lindsay, Cedar Rap

ids, Ia. 156; Carl Plepho, Cedar Rapids,

The highest score of those who aus

ified for this event was 168. Harry Legg

of Minneapolis, four times trans-Mis-

157, and J. K. Wentherby, Minneapoli

McLoughlin left tonight for Chicago, where he will compete in the preliminaries of the national preliminary tennis doubles to be held next week at the Onwentel

club. It will be the former national cham-IN NET MATCHES pion's first competition in eastern tennis this summer, as he did not enter any of the Atlantic states tournaments, left his Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 1.—Favorites place on the west vs. east team to R.

New York, Aug. 1.-Harold A. Throck

Heath Byford, Chicago. Illinois and Great Plains champion, defeated F. Lysie. Minneapolis, in the first round, 6-0, 6-1, and downed H. Norton, Minneapolis, 6-1. Binzen, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, B. S. L. H. Wadner, Chicago, former northwestern champion, had considerable difficulty winning his second round match
from Richard Burr of Minneapolis, 12—10,

> Bolt Kills Valuable Mare. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—Betsy De Vord, a \$2.500 mare owned by M. A. McMahon, twice winner at the International Live Stock association show in Chicago, is dead here from a lightning stroke.

Billiard Room Men to Meet. The Chicago Bowling and Billiard Protective association will hold a meeting at the Planter's hotel at 2:30 this afternoon.

MRS. POUND WINS Brushes with Geers' Horse Force Single G. to Record TENNIS FINAL IN

Veteran Driver Back in Sulky After Recent Mishap.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 1.-Single C won the free for all pace, feature of the Grand Circuit races, here this afternoon and in doing so paced the fastest mile ever negotiated during a race on a Mich igan mile track. His time for the first nile was 2:00, while the average for the three heats comprising the contest wa 2:00 2-3, making it the fastest three hear race ever seen in Michigan

Hardly less interesting was the return old man drove his first race of the present season. In fact, it was his presence be hind Napoleon Direct that made the free for all a race never to be forgotten by lovers of harness horses. The veteran is slowly but steadily recovering from the injury received two weeks ago at North Randall track.

Seven Start in Feature

Harry Vardon and Edward Ray. His There were seven starters in the pacing classic. The field went away fast and stepped to the quarter in :20%. Hal Boy and R. H. Brett could not stand the pace Sawyer Gets Westmoreland Mark. and broke, the other five racing neck Ned Sawyer of Wheaton, while playing and neck down the back stretch, with in a four ball match at Westmoreland Single G leading. The half was made with J. D. W. Archer, Norman C. Naylor, 1:00%, the three-quarters in 1:30%. Here and F. W. Renshaw, set a new amateur Napoleon Direct and Russell Boy went after Gosnell's pacer and it was a mag-Bawyer—Out ...4 4 4 3 4 6 4 4 4-37 Par—Out4 5 4 3 4 5 4 3 5-37 Bawyer—In5 8 3 4 3 4 4 4 4-34-71 Par—In4 4 5 4 3 4 5 5 -38-75 The club has changed the date of its nificent flight of speed down the stretch,

Geers horse. half in 1:01%, and then the pace quickened. Geers was determined and let Napoleon Direct out. Inch by inch he overhauled Single G and passed him about fifty feet from the wire, winning the heat

The third heat was another battle, but

Single G winning by a neck from the

caddy master, and R. Rolfe, a junior Single G was equal to the task this time. and despite the efforts of Russell Boy and Napoleon Direct to overhaul him managed to win the heat and race. The last The new course at Speedway park will be opened Aug. 12. A four ball match half was paced in :594. The time for the mile was 2:00%. has been arranged, for which a loving Summary of Races. cup has been donated by President David F. Reid. Other prizes will be given for 2:11 pace, three in five, \$1.000, three heats sox R., b. g., by Box Elder Jr. [Valruests and members. A card of weekly

The Exmoor Country club will hold an pen tournament for members of the

Single G., b. s., by Anderson Wilkes
[Gosnell] [Gosnell] 1
Napoleon Direct, ch. s. [Geers] 2
Russell Boy, b. s. [Murphy] 3
Braden Direct, blk. h. [Egan] 4
Judge Ormonde, R. H. Brett, and Hall IN GOLF TOURNEY

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 1.—Dudley Mudge, Minnesota state champion, won the title of medalist at the trans-Mississippi golf tournament here today by completing the thirty-six holes of qualifying play in 146. He also aided his three teammates of the Town and Country club, St. Paul, in winning the Brock trophy with an aggregate score of 636. Mudge, who played the first eighteen holes yesterday at 74 par for the Interlachen club course bettered this personne water.

Time, 2:14%, 2:10.

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE

KANKAKEE RIVER, WILMING. TON, ILL.

[Contributed by G. W. Barnard.]
The Kankakes river between Rock creek, which lies about ten miles above Wilmington, Ill., and its junction with the Desplaines river, ten miles below, affords an ideal day's outing for the sportsman who likes to wade the stream through woods and faids.

likes to wade the stream through woods and fields.

This stream is stocked annually and good gass, pike, and pickerel fishing can be had. The stream can be reached via the C. & A. railroad to Wilmington or via the A. T. & S. F. to Lorenzo, Fil. Both of these towns are about fifty miles southwest of Chicago. Good auto roads. Comfortable hotel account the switch of the streng good base fishing can be that at the mouth of Rock creek. Fishing also is good in the immediate vicinity of Lorenzo and Wilmington. Below Lorenzo the river runs a tortuous course amongst bowlders and over ledges, dropping off here and there into deep pools, the natural habitation of the bass. In the fall natural habitation of the bass. In the fall many pike are taken hers.

Piugs and spinners, with pork, are effective, and for the live balt fishermen minnows soft shell crabs, and heligramites are pientiful. Good chub minnows can a purchased in Wilmington or can be seined from the creek running through the town or in Rock creek. Heligramites can be caught in a landing net by turning over flat stones in the rapida. Soft shell crabs are found in the weeds along the muddy shores.

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

Chicago.—To the Editor.;—What is a heligramite and how is it used for bait?

Answer—The larva of the horned corydalls. It is commonly called "dobson" or "grampus." It is a dirty brown in color and has six legs and a number of leglike hairs along the sides of its body. You will find them under stones in the riffes of streams or around pilings, bridges, and abutments. Hold a net down stream of stone, turn it over, and if a heligramite is there it will float into it. They can be kept alive for any length of time by keeping in a box of wet, rotten wood and marsh grass. Hook them through the collar or lash them to the hook with a rubber band. They are fine shallow water bait for bass.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—I am a

batt for bass.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—I am a "southpaw," and am considering using a level winding rod what would you advise?

Answer—Casting left handed and using a level winder is the height of casting efficiency. as it eliminates thifting the rod from one hand to the other. A left hander nearly this real will cover considerably. using this reel will cover considerably more water in a day than an ordinary caster.

imported horse to win a race at the Saratoga meeting, took the Seneca stake today after a stirring battle with Bonnie Tess and Favour. The winner was the betting favorite at 6 to 5.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Hidden Stat

in the colors of G. F. Johnson Jr., the first

Whisky Bills

PAY US ONE-TENTH of the actual "cost of the curse" to you and yours last year. Unless you save the other nine-tenths during the year after taking Neal Treatment at home or head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. Sil-T East 49th street. Chicago (Oakland 439), we will then refund you the full amount paid then refund you the full amount paid

JOHNSTON TAKES LONGWOOD PLAY VETERAN DRIVER BACK IN SULKY

Champion's Fast Attack Beats Armstrong in Four Sets: Gets Leg on New Gup.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.-William Johnston of San Francisco, national te nis champion, today won the final mater of the Longwood Cricket club's annutournament by defeating Joseph J. Arm. strong of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-1, 3-4 6-2. By his victory Johnston sained leg on the trophy, as M. E. McL. of San Francisco, last year's will not defend.

Johnston's flery attack overwhelm Armstrong in the first two sets. Bea at the net and in the back court the champion was invincible when soing a top speed, but in the third set he the rapidly as a result of losing seven as a half pounds in his match against Wat son M. Washburn under yesterday broiling sun. In this set he made litt effort to get the deep drives which Are strong placed in the far corners, and the

fourth set, however, with tactics just the opposite of Armstrong's. Joh ble route, while Armstrong seemed con dauer of Chicago furnished feature tent to lay the ball conservatively and trust to his opponent's errors. The Call ment on the courts of the Field club to- fornian had a wide variety of stroke day. The Oklahoman started slowly in while Armstrong showed only two the his second round match with Harry were effective, a backhand slice and a Durall of Kansas City, losing the first forehand chop.

set, 3-6, but recovered quickly and took The Philadelphian went up to the the following sets, 6-2, 6-1. Lindauer only seven times, and almost every times slight opposition in his second and third matches, defeating Otto Dubach. Johnston's racquet. Johnston won to 6-1, 6-1, and H. B. Himes, 6-1, 6-0. of his service games and lost five, while Armstrong won six and lost ten.



MONETT WINS IN K. C. PLAY.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.-Eugen

matches in the Missouri state tourns-

Monett of Norman, Okla., and Al Lin-

I am a Judge.

Before delivering an opinion on "Helmar" Turi.ish Cigarettes I carefully weighed the evidence.

I heard the testimony of Members of the Bar, Fellow Judges, Officers of the Court, Business and Professional Men, who smoke "Helmar".

I also smoke "Helmar" myself.

The verdict?-"Helmar," the cigrette of the Present and the Future.

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish. The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish. Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a faccinating, closett gentleman's smoke.

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish, and Egyptian Ggarettes in the World

Quality Superb

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FAMOUS FIGURES: Three Score and Ten.

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WELL I HEARD THA

A PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT:

SOX NEAR FIRST PLACE: DEFEAT MACKS TWICE

Russell Blanks Foes, 3-0, and Scott and Danforth Take Second, 3 to 2.

TIMELY CLOUTS WIN.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. By winning both games of another dou

hie header from Connie Mack's expert trailers yesterday, the White Sox practically went into a tle with Boston for first in the American league pennan not. Because the Red Sox have played tewer number of games than Comiskey's men they hold the top position by three The scores were 3 to 0 and 3 to 2 last combat was a thriler which the sor threatened to toss away several Chicago.

Peh Russell on the slab in the Brooklyn. fear from start to finish. Mack's Boston. lads did create a stir or two in the early ids, but lacked the punch necessary to put a man over the home plate. After the inning Russell was sturdy and strong all the way and dusted off the vis-tting batsmen as fast as they could

Nabors Fussed by Bunts. Russell was opposed by Jack Nabors, one of the tallest and lanklest hurlers in the league. He showed major league wes and speed all right and didn't get badly fussed until the enemy began bunting the ball. Indications were that his

legs never were made to chase bunts. In the second game it was Jim Scott against Elmer Myers, the latter being one of the star finds of the season. Scott didn't show his usual cunning and speed and after being helped out of a distressing place in the second he plunged into a eeper one in the fourth when the Macks secred one of their two runs. Scott was ithdrawn and Dave Danforth sent into service to deliver his southpaw curves. Dave went through gallantly and made

Sox Play Poor Ball.

The Sox, however, didn't play champion-ship ball in the second contest and doubtless would have been given a sound trim-ming by any other team in the league. des making four miscues in their fielding they did some unsightly base running. ase they had a slight lead from the fifth inning on they took daring chances on the bases or they might have scored

nely batting by John Collins, Weaver, ddie Collins, Jackson, and Felsch won he first contest for Chicago. The two linses and Weaver produced a run in third inning and that was all Russell needed to win the game, but things didn't appear safe until Jackson and Felsch allored out their blows in the eighth in-

J. Collins Scores Tally.

J. Collins, first up in the third, rammed owed with a bunt, which so perplexed the tall Mr. Nabors that it went for a single. E Collins then delivered a single which second. A moment later Weaver made swell steal of third to be in a position to score on a fly ball, but Jackson's liner

rolled out. That one run was all the Sox could t until the eighth when Weaver led off d was safe on Lajoie's fumble. E. Col-s filed out and Jackson singled to right, eding Weaver to third, but it looked like chance was killed when Pacinich bed Ness' bunt in front of the plate tagged Weaver, who was trying to on the squeeze. Felsch then droves bagger to the left wall, which sent Jackson and Name home. son and Ness home.

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There were more than 6,000 persons out to the games, even if the Chicago

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—Ray Caldwell, slitcher for the New York Yanks, was suspended without pay for fifteen days and fined \$100 today. The fine was im-lessed for infraction of club rules:

HERE'S SECRET OF BROWNS' SUCCESS

T. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 1.—[Spe dal.]—The cat is out of the bag dal.]—The cat is out of the bag!
Now we know why the Brownies have been winning in spite of the heat. They're spending alghts at Sportsman's park.

te "High Bermuda" on its blazed in the "Michigan flats" was much for the Browns. They deed their respective hotels. They are in army cots and tents and the them to the top deck of the siand, and there they slept a light. Armado Marsans and Plank started it, and the others. ak started it, and the others

e only danger," mid Plank, " is miblity of being blown away."



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SOX-ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME.

will wind up the series.

The Sox have a chance to go into first with then singled and Lajoie

was pegged out stealing. the fourth inning of the second game and had to retire. McMullin went to hen Witt was pegged out stealing.
In the fifth the Sox got two and went to third and Weaver to short. McMullin still is nursing a charleyhorse, but seems unable to give it complete rest.

Jimmy Walsh got a flukey base hit in



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Today.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Brooklyn . 55 34 .618 CHICAGO. 45 50. 474 Ph'delphia.50 39 .562 St. Louis . .43 55 .436 New York. 45 44 .506 Cincinnati .38 58 .396

the south siders experienced no Pittsburgh......4; New York..... Games Today. Chicago at Phila'phia. St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsb'gh at New Y'k. Cincinnati at B'klyn.

SCORE

CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

Totals...22 3 7 7 6 2 0 27 15 4

Chicago 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 9 Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -

seven straight for the Sox, and they feel sure of taking the eighth and mak-

counted, McInnis stopping at second.

Danforth relieved Scott and Pick popped to McInlis was on his way to third and was doubled

This way to third and was doubled

The black today, but to the double to the second. Philadelphis and Detroit must beat Boston in a postponed game to be played at Detroit.

Zeb Terry turned his ankie again in

Jimmy Walsh got a flukey base hit in

single produced the second run for the Macks in the seventh.

CALDWELL GETS SUSPENSION

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—Ray Caldwell, Sitcher for the New York Yanks, was suspended without or the light of the season.

There were more than 6,000 persons out to the games, even if the Chicago fans are getting weary of looking at Connie Mack's team. Mack will take away about as much coin from here as he will get on his home grounds for the rest of the season.

In the Wake of the News CALLAHANS DEFEAT **BROWNS BEAT YANKS** IN FOURTEENTH, 3-2, RIVERSIDE LOCALS.

for its twelfth consecutive victory.

allowed one run.

New York got a run off Davenport in

The locals scored two in the eighth

E. Miller. Rumjer, batting for Daven

port, doubled. Tobin ran for Rumler

Shotton singled, scoring Tobin. Shotton

took third when E. Miller threw wildly

to the plate. Austin went out, Peckin-

St. Louis scored the winning run in the

ond on Pratt's sacrifice, and scored or

INDIANS, 6; WASHINGTON, 1.

Totals....6 7-26 12 Totals.... 1 9 24 9

paugh to Pipp, Shotton scoring.

New York. R H P A St. Louis, E. Miller, cf.1 2 1 0 Shotton, 1

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LAUGH TO SEE JOE'S EXPRESSION.

HE CAN'T THINK OF A THING CIVIL

There will be a picture show here Fri

MAKING 12 STRAIGHT The Reynolds. Torrence, and Lardner bables were baptized Sunday. The last named was the worst behaved. The continued rain has evidently rowned the mosquitoes St. Louis. Mo., Aug. 1 .- St. Louis took They are talking about a new club the sixth and last game of the series from New York, 3 to 2, in fourteen innings

the first when E. Miller singled, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice hit and scored on Pipp's sacrifice fly. Weilman relieved Davenport in the ninth and Severeid, batting for Lavan, flied out to

They have moved the long grass out to the golf, spoiling our best shot,

J. P. Lardner needed and got a new pair

Totals ... 2 8*40 20 Totals ... 3 12 42 19 One out when winning run scored. †Batted I Lavan in eighth. †Batted for Davenport eighth. §Ran for Rumler in eighth. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—8 Errors—E. Miller, Mullen. Two base hit— Rumier. Three base hit—Pratt. Stolen bases E. Miller, Mullen, Baumann. Bases or balls —Mogridge, 1: Davenport, 3; Weilman, 1 Hits—Mogridge, 11 in 13 innings; Davenport, in 8 innings. Struck out—Mogridge, 4; Davenport, 3; Weilman, 4, Passed ball—Nun-amaker. Umpires—Nallin and Evans.

Saturday , he being treasurer of the club.

INDIANS, 6; WASHINGTON, 1.

Clegaland, O., Aug. 1.—Boshling's lack of control in the second inning allowed Cleveland to take an early lead and win from Washington, 6 to 1: Washington made nine hits, illouding two triples and two doubles, off Coveleskie, but would have been shut out had it not been for Chappish's low throw to first with two out in the finith. Score:

Cleveland. R H P A [Washington R H P A Graney, if ... 1 0 2 1 Moeller, if ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 Roth, cf ... 0 2 5 Foster, 3b. 0 0 0 0 Roth, cf ... 0 1 3 0 Millan, cf ... 0 2 0 0 Lohr, fr ... 0 0 0 0 Roth, cf ... 0 1 3 0 Millan, cf ... 0 2 0 0 Smith, rf ... 0 0 0 0 Roth, cf ... 0 1 3 0 Millans, ib. 0 1 7 Wambs's s.s. 1 1 5 J Shanks, ib. 1 1 4 0 Gandil, ib. ... 3 9 1 Morgan, 2b. 0 0 0 2 0 O'Neill, c... 0 1 4 1 Gharrity, c... 0 0 2 0 O'Neill, c... 0 1 4 1 Gharrity, c... 0 0 2 0 O'Neill, c... 0 1 4 1 Gharrity, c... 0 0 2 4 McBride, ss. 0 2 4 4 Boehling, p. 0 0 0 2 5 Baw, p. ... 0 3 1 0 give us a pressing parlor during the ho

JUNIORS BOOK MANY GAMES.

The Chicago Junior Baseball league held dquarters, 120 North Dearborn street, for Sunday. The elimination contest Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—Boston made it three donated by Spaldings, and others by County Commissioner Frank Ragen and Owen Shevlin, Irish Athletic promoter. Games for Sunday follow: unted and before the side could be retired our men scored. Score:

Octool. R H P Al Detroit.

There were more than 6,000 persons out to the games, even if the Chicago fans are getting weary of looking at Connie Mack's team. Mack will take away about as much coin from here as he will get on his home grounds for the rest of the season.

The race in the American league probably is closer at this time than it ever has been in the past, with seven of the eight teams on or above the .000 mark. The Browns, who are seventh are only seven and one-haif games behind Boston.

Joe Jackgon pulled a bad one in the second game. With Weaver on second and E. Collins on first, Joe bunted in frent of the plate. Haley shot to third in time to force Weaver, and the ball was heaved to first for a double play because Joe hadn't run out his hit, thinking he had bunted a foul ball.

Boston. Mass., Aug. 1.—The Boston Made it times than the work away to the stription of the plate. Haley shot to third in time to force Weaver, and the ball with the high the had bunted a foul ball.

Boston. Mass., Aug. 1.—The Boston Motion. Joe Joe on Joe of Joe of Joe on Joe of Joe on Joe of Joe

GIANTS IN 10TH, 4-3; ONE HIT OFF SCHUPP

New York, Aug. 1 .- After being shut out in three successive games Pittsburgh rallied and broke New York's winning streak by taking a ten inning game, 4 to 3. Schupp, New York's young left handed itcher, was in poor luck, as he allowed ng Anderson and that one lost him the son and Mann of well meant blows. game. Hinchman tripled with one out in the tenth, Kauff getting only one hand r's choice, Merkle making a slow throw to the plate. Score:

The new paved streets are so nice that pretty soon motorists won't keeping asking us how to get out of town, but how to stay in ...

The undertaker is showing a fine new line of fall samples.

The Hartmanns, Sellers, and Miss Nye called Saturday.

The samples are so nice that Pttaburgh. R H P A New York. R Baird, 35 ... 1 0 2 3 Burns, if ... 0 Carey, cf ... 1 3 0 Doyle, 29 ... 1 1 1 2 0 Robtin, rf ... 1 Hinchmin, 151 1 10 0 Robtin, rf ... 1 Schults, rf ... 0 1 0 0 Merkie, 19 ... 0 1 3 0 Merkie, 19 ... 0 1 0 Merki

J. P. Lardner needed and got a new pair of shoes Saturday. His father needed and did not get a new pair.

Strip tennis is among the latest sports in vogue hereabouts.

It seems a shame to pay a man to haul one's leaving's away every morning when a dog does all the work the night before.

Lots of folks are complaining of the heat, but they should ought to be thankful they have not got J. P. Lardner to continue the dwith also.

Jack Moore rolled the tennis courts Saturday, he being treasurer of the club.

BERAVES, 1; CARDINALS, 6.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.—Boston won from St. Louis, 1 to 0, in an eleven inning pitching duel between Rudolph and Meadows. The Braves scored their run with one out as the result of a pass to Wilholt, Magee's sacrifice, and a hard drive to deep center by Konetchy on which Wilholt tallied. Score:

St. Louis. R H P A Boston. R H BRAVES, 1; CARDINALS, 0.

Totals...,0 4 31 22 Totals....1 6 33 22

BROOKLYN, 5; REDS, 2. Brooklyn, N. S. Aug. 1.—Nap Rucker was taken off Brooklyn's disability list today and went to the rescue of Dell. obtaining credit for a 5 to 2 victory over Cincinnati. After two runs were scored in the fourth imning Rucker relieved Dell with the bases full and only one out, and prevented further scoring. Score: his were deal with the bases unit and prevented further scoring. Score:

Ancinnati. R. H. P. A. Brocklyn. R. H. C. B. Griffith. R. 1 1 0 Wheat. H. 1 0 3 Chase. 1b. 0 9 1 Cutshaw. 2b. 0 1 3 0 Chase. 1b. 0 9 1 Cutshaw. 2b. 0 1 3 0 McKech'e. 3b. 0 3 2 1 McWey. 3b. 1 0 0 1 McKech'e. 3b. 0 3 2 1 McWey. 3b. 1 0 0 1 McKech'e. 3b. 0 3 2 1 McCarthy. C. 0 0 1 1 Miller. C. 0 0 0 3 Clarks. C. 0 0 1 1 Miller. C. 0 0 3 Clarks. C. 0 0 2 2 Delli, p. 0 0 0 Mitchell. P. 0 0 1 2 Rucker. P. 0 0 0 Pisher. 0 1 0 0 Pisher. 0 1 0 0

Totals ... 2 9 24 14 Totals ... 8 11 27 13

*Batted for Mitchell in ninth.
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2

Brooklyn ... 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 2

Brown-McKechnis, Two base hits-McKechnie, Myers. Three base hit. Rousch. Seden base-Johnston. Bases on balls-Dell. 2; Rucker, 1; Mitchell. I. Hits-Dell. 8 in three and one-third innings. Hit by pitcher-Mitchell (McCarthy). Struck out-Rucker. 3; Mitchell. 3. Umpires-Klem and Emaile.

HITCH IN TRADE TO GIANTS. New York, Aug. 1.—Just as the Giants hit their gait and the club seems bound for a dash upwards word comes from Louisville that the Colonels are balking at releasing Pitcher Middleton, who was to have been transferred to New York today.

Owner Wathen of Louisville feels that
his club, which is in the thick of the pennant fight, would be weakened by the loss

rden Citys in Fenimore Tourne The Garden City semipro team will leave tonight for Fanimore, Wis., for games tomorrow
and Friday with the Cuban Stars in the annual Fenimore baseball tournament. The
team will be back Sunday for a clash with the
Jake Stahls. Manager Niesen will take along
Pitcher Reggy Moran. City league star, to aid
Red Ormsby and Bob Wicker. Illini Catcher to Columbus.

Wankegan at Cicero Today.

BE-LIEVE ME HAT BIRD IS WOUND UP LIKE AN EIGHT DAY CLOCK-LOOK

AT 'IM ! HE THINKS HE'S

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1-[Special]-One more game here tomorrow winds up

three games, lost five, and tied one. A crowd numbering close to 10,000 was out to see the bargain performance, and the closeness of the score kept them there to the finish.

Whitted made two swell catches of files which drove him back close to the bleacher barrier in the first game, robbing Wil-Kelly went almost to the fence in deer center to get Whitted's wallop in the sec

although he had to fend himself off the Not a Cub drew a base on balls off either Chalmers or Demarce. Lavender passed only one Philly. Hendrix was the prodigal of the afternoon, giving four

Totals ... 4 7 30 13 Totals ... 3 9 30 16 morning, but was not used in either game, pened in the sixth. as the weather turned comfortable and1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wilson was good for both encounters. Be-

Jimmy Sheckard, former Cub outfielder, was out in a Cub uniform and created considerable excitement among local scribes for a while under the belief he had been resurrected by Tinker. But Sheckard was only a visitor down from Columbia, Pa., only a visitor down from Columbia, Pa. siderable excitement among local scribes for a while under the belief he had been only a visitor down from Columbia, Pa., to renew acquaintances and extol the excellences of the two brands of autom biles he is selling. He put on a Cub suit to see how it felt once more.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha W. L. Pot. Lincoln ... 55 40 .534 Deriver ... 45 50 .474 Lincoln ... 55 40 .579 Topeka ... 45 50 .474 Dee Moines. 46 49 .484 Wichita ... 48 52 .483 Sloux City. .46 50 .479 .8t Joseph ... 98 53 .424 THREE EYES LEAGUE. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

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Hannibal ... 59 39 .622 Rock Island 42 47 .434
Bloom ston 56 41 .577 Davenport .40 55 .411
Rockford ... 47 49 .490 Quincy ... 40 58 .408
CENTRAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
Evansville .15 10 .600 South Bend .14 15 .483
Springdeld .14 12 .583 Terre Hautels 15 .483
Dayton ... 15 15 .500 Grand Rap. 15 14 .481
Muskegon .13 18 .500 Wheeling ... 11 15 .425 Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 9; Toledo, 4.
Indianapolis, 11; Louisville, 1.
No other games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 4; Portland, 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 9; Chattanoga, 1.
Memphis, 3; New Orleans, 0.
Little Rock, 0; Mobile, 2 (six innings),
Birmingham at Nashville, rain.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 9; Stoux City, 3.
Topeka, 9; Lincoin, 5.
Denver, 3; Des Moines, 1.
Only three games scheduled.
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THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Hannibal. 5; Peoria. 1.
Davenpert. 9; Reckford. 2.
Moline. 1; Rock & and. 0.
Quincy. 8; Bloomington. 6.
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CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Waterloo. 1; Mason City. 0.
Clinton. 6; Muscadine. 5.
Citumwa. 4; Cedar Rapida. 2.
Fort Dodge at Marshalltown; wet grou
CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Evansville. 4; Springfield. 1.
Tagre Haute. 5; South Bend. 0.
Muskegon. 8; Wheeling. 2.
Grand Rapids. 5; Dayton. 4.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Beattle. 3; Great Falls. 6.
Tacoma. 7; Vancouver. 4.

Spokane. 6; Butte, 8.

Colonels Get Josh Billings. in of the Louisville Colonels announce has purchased Catcher Josh Billi

CUBS AND PHILS DIVIDE: ONE HIT BEATS HEI

Only Bingle Scores Two in 3-2 Defeat—Lavender Star in First, 2-0.

HEINE SWATS HOMER

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1 .- | Special. Ope base hit of the single variety enabled Philadelphia to get an even break with Chicago today in a double header that was featured by its brilliant pitching. The Cubs won the first half, 2 to 0, with Jim Lavender wielding the whitesecond, 3 to 2, although Claude Hendrix held them to one little hit.

That lonely swat off Hendrix came after two were out in his first inning, and it also came after a mess of wild pitching and bum fielding which really spilled the game into the fire.

First Game Hurlers' Battle in the first scrap, which was the more brilliant of the two because of its near perfection. Lavender held the Phillies down to two hits until after two were gone allowed the Morans to waste a couple of singles without spoiling his whitewash scheme. Chalmers was extremely air tight, too, but Heine Zim won the game with a home run swat in the second inning

Opposed to the unlucky Hendrix in the encounter was Al Demaree, who copped against the Cubs last Saturday. With a lead of three runs which Luderus' one base hit gave Demaree in the first in-ning the cartoonist started out to pitch a record game. Not until the seventh did he allow a Cub to reach first base off him. It looked as if the Tinx were going to

a three bagger that resulted in a tally in

Hendrix Pitches Great Ball. After his bad first inning Hendrix set-tled and hurled a magnificent game, not a man reaching first base off him after the fourth fining. In this battle the Cubs booted the ball with frequency and did Luderus

most of their bum work in a bunch. The first game was Chicago's all the way after Zimmerman opened the second inning with a vicious wallop over Pas kert's head into the center field bleachers This is the farthest point of the stands from the home plate here. That lone tally would have been enough for Lavender because he had the Phillies eating out of his hands all the way. Not until the fourth inning did a home player hit safely.

'Meantime Chalmers stopped the Cubs Flack was stopped on third and Kelly down to one run until the eighth, when struck out in the pinch.

CUBS-PHILS SCORE

Three base hit—Wortman. Home run-merman. Struck out—Lavender, 4; Chair 8. Double plays—Zeider-Zimmerman-S Umpires—Quigley and Byron. CHICAGO—SECOND GAME.

ters in the home half of the ninth. Then Paskert scratched a hit which bounded off Wortman's shins and Niehoff follower with a clean single. Byrne was disposed of by Zeider

passing Paskert and Niehoff in the first round. Byrne sacrificed them ahead. Wilson soon afterward fired the ball to muffed it, and Paskert scored while Nie-Wortman let Good reach first, but Niehoff

Whitted fouled out trying the squeeze play. Good stole second and Luderus deright there, driving in Niehoff and Good. Bancroft struck out. Not another hit was made by the Morans and only four more

10 1 2 5 bases on balls, two of which were the out and it did not aree handed up hard enough to hurt for matter. The second hit off Lavender also six innings. One was out in the seventh the coast, reported to Manager Tinker this was made after two were out and it hap before a Cub reached first base. Then Flack tore off a clean single. Mann skied

Wortman poked a low fly to right and it shot past Good, who raced in trying to singled, and so did Wilson. A wild pitch



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For Instance, Take a Look at Philadelphia with Henry M. Hyde.

JUST AN IMPORTANT SIDING.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

I was told the other day to run down and idea was to discover if there was anything Chicago enjoyed that Philadelphia lackeda sort of municipal muckraking expedition. It was an awesome assignment.

When a provincial person from the midde west visits the great cities of the est he expects to be overcome with adtion and envy. He knows too well manifold shortcomings of his own vast village by the lake. He is aware that in sophisticated circles it is taken for granted that Chicago is an impos ible place. He has been amused by the ing condescension of eastern

So it was with the feeling of a small or who is expected to be impertinent his elders and betters that I took one of the fast trains for the city of William Penn. Now, Chicago is the terminus of some twenty-seven railroad systems. Of the scores of through frains which are down on Chicago timebles, one-half start from this city and the other half end their runs here. None ses through. From the railroad stand-point Chicago is the beginning and the

Not on Echedule.

It was startling, therefore, when the hit of information I picked up was tat Philadelphia is not on the railroad at all. So far as the fast through trains are concerned, that statement is exact. In justice it should be quickly added that Philadelphia is by far the most imortest siding on the main line of the vania between Chlcago and New

It is also to be admitted that the fast trains run through a suburb, called North Philadelphia, where they can be flagged to take on or discharge passengers. And North Philadelphia is connected with the city proper by a regular back line. As the typical Philaueiphian rarely leaves the city limits and mite indifferent to the coung of vis itors, this arrangement is generally satisfactory.

Local trains on the "Pennsy" do run into the Broad street station and that great railroad, which has something like s proprietary interest in the city, has within recent years permitted two or three other minor railroads to come into town or, at least, to establish modest sta-

tions in adjacent suburbs. At that, far from being a railroad center. Ph.ladelpnia is hardly a spot on aference. From the railroa nt, calling the city the most important siding on the main line of the "Pennay" is doing it no injustice.

Saving of Streets. As the visitor arives on into the busitween the two oceans was avail-en William Penn laid out the city for downtown streets are so narrow that and that close to the business center—one trust cars and other traffic can only set of fairly observant senses has falled them in one direction. When the field members of the old Union we club come to luncheon it is even mary to park their automobiles half is sidewalk and half in the gutter

ve room enough for the street car It is largely due to the narrowness of a streets that Philadelphia has one of the worst records in the country in the matter of automobile accidents. Ten or the people a month are regularly killed the downtown district. It is also that as part of the amazing mixup of and city authority in Philadelphia, city is not permitted to arrest autoret necessary to swear out a warrant serve it on the offender, who may

a, by the time the warrant is procured,

City of Brothely Love, though the sint head of the system is Thomas E. offered evidence corroborating and elaboration, who once presided over the City way company in Chicago.

WILL OF W. F. MONROE FILED WILL OF W. F. MONROE FILED

ar passenger may negotiate with fuctor for the purchase of what known as an exchange. Buch to certain other lines. Nor do liadelphia street car companies percentage of their profits into personal property and \$45,000 in real treasure.

Some of the Neighbors Object to the Appearance of



9. F. Bosworth 3. Emanuel

Sends a Letter.

Residents of the apartment building at reenview and Barry avenues are much gitated over the comparative immodesty porch and street wear.

saloon in the corner section of the ground oulder to all belligerents when they bring him the rent.

Acting Corporation Counsel Cleveland esterday gave out to reporters a letter ritten by Edward McCarthy of 150 arry avenue seeking an opinion regarding the legal ty of a " man appearing in his pajamas on his back porch in full view of the neighbors."

orch in daytime?" asked the reporter. "Oh, he runs a poolroom on Lincoln ent us word that he and his wife both would appear in red and blue striped pamas tomorrow; then you can see who they are," said McCarthy.

And at that moment a woman from whispered to Mrs. McCarthy, and both which gave an unobstructed view to the porches on the Greenview avenue side. There 8. Emanuel, poolroom pro-prietor, who resides at 3056 Greenview,

and J. P. Bosworth, general manager of the Mineral Water Salt company, were both enjoying the cool breezes in their Down the war stens of the McCarthy

THIS YEAR, TAILORS DECREE

Convention Also Decides on Modified Form Fitting Garments for Men-Few Other Changes.

The cutaway coat is to stage a comeback, according to delegates to the annual convention of the International Custom this old standby for general wear, ac-cording to the decree of the association, which sets the styles for men's garments. Fat men and bow legged men will find

estate.

To the widow, Grace Clark Monroe, as, Philadelphia is lucky to be to ride for 8 cents a head.

The first of historic buildings are relics. An American can list independence hall, where the first arriving at legal age.

A sister, Angelina Sandel of 4325 bell is enshrined, without a thrill.

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WOMAN NAMES Deaf Mute Reads NEPHEW SLAYER OF BROR JOHNSON

WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 2, 1916.

John Rudnick, Killed by Police, Sald to Have Had 'The Rabbit' Along, but No Blonde.

OTHER MURDERS ADMITTED

Mrs. Sophia Kosacki of 2610 Rice street made a sensational statement yesterday to Police Lieut, Joseph Placsynski of West North avenue station which turned topsy turvy the generally accept-Cook tourist agency at 15 East Jackson

Mrs Kanacht said that John Rudnick er nephew killed on May 9 by Police man Coley Madden in front of 3503 Milwaukee avenue, had confessed to her that he had murdered Policeman Bror the habit of mumbling to herself. One Johnson during the Cook agency rob-

Implicates "the Rabbit." She said Rudnick had told her John Glo

im when he robbed the Cook agency. She said further Rudnick had conessed to her that he and "The Rabbit" ad killed Morris Borowski, a jeweler, at Potomac and Western avenues on he night of April 8.

Mrs. Kosacki could give no details as to STRANGE WATCH FINDS what connection Glowacki had with the Cook robbery. She said the job had been planned at her home by Rudnick and "Th Rabbit" and that both of the men came to her house afterward. Both, she said, were flush with money. The police believe "The Rabbit" acted as Rudnick's look

Talks Before Glowacki. Mrs. Kosacki was taken to Lieut. Placsynski's office in the afternoon and confronted with Glowacki She retold her ircumstantial story in his presence. "Johnny Rudnick told me," said Mrs. Kesacki, "that Glowacki was with him at the robbery of the Cook agency and the shooting of Policeman Bror Johnson They planned the job in my house, alough I did not know it until Rudnick

told me after the robbery. "Rudnick lived much of his time at my ouse. He came home at 10 o'clock the right of the Cook robbery. Glowacki, or Harry Smith, as I knew him, came next day. I always thought Harry Smith was

Lets Beard Grow.

"Just before the Cook robbery Rudnick let his beard grow. I spoke to him GENERAL ELECTRIC GIVES about getting a shave. He said: 'Auntie, who will get stuck on me?' I told him no one would get stuck on him, if he did no get a shave. He said he would, but he Nearly 300 Chicago Workers Share would keep his mustach, which he did. in Plum. Amounting to 5 Per "I know positively that Rudnick killed Jéweler Borowski and that Harry Smith was with him. They left my house that night at 10 o'clock. The shooting occurred at 11:30. They came running up the alley and in the back way at 2 o'clock in

"The next day I went into the bathroom. As I came out Rudnick said: Auntie, if you will keep your mouth shut I will tell you something. I had a hand in the shooting of Borowski. He started to shoot first, but "The Rabbit" and I

"Rudnick had given Borowski stolen diamonds to sell, and Borowski had replaced some of the stones with glass."

"Liar." Says "The Rabbit." "The Rabbit" listened to the woman' recital nervously. "You're a liar," h

sacki's version of Rudnick's confes I believe he took part in the robbery. figure he acted as Rudnick's looker Everett D. Scott, John B. McCabe, the taxicab chauffeur who drove the blonde woman to the scene, and William Fitzgerald, house detective at the Great

TUBERCULOSIS AND LEPROSY CURES CREDITED IN JAPAN.

Dr. Koga's Injections of Copper and Potassium Cyanide Believed to Promise Remarkable Results.

tuberculosis with injections of a double sait of copper and potassium cyanide the medical world was skeptical. But ex-tended treatment of several hundred physicians provesit to be so successful that the Journal of Experimental Medicine, of which Dr. Simon Flexner is ditor, devotes its entire August number

treated with cyanocuprol, as the new medicine has been called.

Wife's Dead Love on Mumbling Lips

Husband Catches Unconscious Message of Her Dissatisfaction.

SHE FLEES HIS HOME

The tragedy of a dead love, written subconsciously in the slight movement of his wife's lips as in an absent minded tered the happiness of Frank Fisc set forth in the suit for divor Circuit court

Happy at First. The Fischers were married five years ago. At first Mrs. Ethel Fischer was happy. They wrote long letters to each learned the lip language and could under

Reads Thoughts from Lips. His keen eyes, trained to do the double duty of the auditory and visual wacki, otherwise known as Harry Smith senses, caught the thoughts that were or "The Rabbit," now under arrest at passing through her mind as the lips Rawson street police station, was with formed the faint traces of the words

she dared not speak.
She suddenly came to herself. She saw he had discovered her secret. She got up and, without a word or sign, hurried from the house. She never re-

ITS WAY INTO HIS POCKET.

Charles Oakley Puzzled, but Office Boy Explains Car "Dip" Must Have Been in Close Quarters.

If the man whose watch was stolen or Monday night while riding downtown from Wilson avenue on a Broadway car had discovered his loss, and if in cons quence a detective had searched Charles Oakley's pockets, Mr. Oakley would have had some difficulty in explaining how the missing watch got there. Mr. Oakley, who is secretary of the Gunther baseball club, pulled the water out of his pockets along with a bunch of keys yesterday as he started to open the door of his office at 8 South Dearborn

some light on the mystery. on the car, and caught a dick giving him goat if a showdown came in the car."

The owner of the watch can have it by calling upon Mr. Oakley and identify-

EMPLOYES \$550,000 BONUS

ing it.

in Plum, Amounting to 5 Per Cent of Annual Salaries.

Nearly 300 employes of the Genera Electric company received 6 per cent of their annual salaries as a bonus yesterday. The "supplementary compensa-tion," as it was called, had been voted by the directors as a result of the most

The extra payments were made to all employes of the company throughout the United States who have been with the concern five years or more. About \$550,000 was distributed among 19,000

Of these nearly 9,000 were at the empany's plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

EXPLAINS COFFIN MYSTERY Undertaker Says Casket Was Left on Ground Until Cemetery

Gates Were Opened.

Mystery of the black coffin seen by a Chicago and Jollet motorman in a field adjoining Resurrection cemetery in Archer road, six miles west of the city limits, early Sunday was cleared yes-terday. The dead man was a heat vic-tim about 60 years old. Frank Stepan, indertaker at 1654 Canalport avenue said that because of the rush in the coroner's office no doctor appeared un-til late Saturday night to give a burial permit. Decomposition had begun and immediate burial was necessary, he said, and when the cemetery was reached it was closed. The casket was left nearby until the gates opened, when it was buried.

by Chicago Morning Papers

> Tuesday, August 1st, 1916:

The Tribune......126.80 papers combined ...

Advertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune...

FORGIVEN

Daughter Who Has Left Home, and Whom Heartbroken Mother Seeks



Elizabeth Seiber

To THE TRIBUNE-Will you please help me find my baby? She left home last Saturday a week ago for her work-she was a teleph me operator at the Central exchange. Later she sent a note home saying she had gone west with Harry. I know of no one by that name.

My daughter, whose name is Elisa

I am heartbroken and will forgive

Elisabeth has light brown hair, brown eyes, and fair complexion. She is about five feet four inches high. Please help me. MRS. PHOERE LEIBER. 7405 Vincennes avenue. Chicago

BILLY SUNDAY TO HARRY MONROE: "SLEEP IN PEACE, OLD PAL."

Says Chicagoans Should Erect a Memorial Building on Site of Old Pacific Garden Mission and Keep It Open Night and Day for the Fellows Who Have Lost Their

Hood River, Ore., Aug. 1 .- [To the | must measure greatness by the good a of The Tribune. Chicago. |- | man does, not by the rattle of a cash reg- | In expli The people on the boulevards who ride ister or a rating by Bradetreet and Dun. the price Mr. Mix said:

roe, but the fellow that is up against heaven when Harry got there than when Jim Hill arrived. The young man in a university may not miss him, but the young fellow Garden mission and see that its doors who has lost his moorings and is a never close as long as the flag waves derelict out on the seas of lust and over America. booze headed for the rock will miss

the hand and led them to Jesus Christ than any other man in a similar calling in his day and generation. Harry Monroe was truly great. We

AID LAKE PLANS

Wacker Renews Call for Ac-

tion on Water Front

Project.

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of th

Chicago plan commission, yesterday started a new campaign to get action

nstrated that further delay would be s

crime and that the lake is a life saver.

ignorance and apathy" regarding the

has been hanging fire for years. Mr. Wacker said the hot weather de

on the great lake front improvem

HOT SPELL MAY

booze fighters and down and outers by

There has not been a night in thirty

him, for Harry Monroe has taken more five years that some one has not turned from sin to Christ in the dear old mission. Say a kind word for Harry, for he was one of Chicago's greatest assets. Sleep in peace, old pal.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE REACH MONROE FAMILY.

Billy Sundry, Mel Trotter, and Others Wire Their Sympathy-Funeral Tomorrow.

Telegrams of condolence poured in yes-terday to the family of Harry Monroe. Billy Sunday is in Oregon and cannot reach Chicage in time for the funeral toheaven. It was the angels calling Harry

Mel Trotter, another evangelist whom Harry Monroe converted in the old Pacific Garden Mission, telegraphed:
"Will be in Chicago tomorrow. Am Garden Mission, telegraphed:
"Will be in Chicago tomorrow. Am praying for you. May he rest as he defatalities.

fretting children, according to the health commissioner, are responsible for many fatalities.

Most of Morgan Park and many from prosecutor, filed more than 100 suits against certain bakeries, groceries, mar-Chicago are expected to attend the funer-al, which will be held in the Morgan Park kets, and milk depots which are said to Beptist church. The Rev. Benjamin Otto, pastor of the church, will conduct

KENOSHA CHILDREN GIVEN ISLAND WORTH \$300,000, Grove avenue.

Heirs of Z. G. Simmons, Including Evanston Woman, Provide Play- place. grounds and Equipment Fund.

Kenosha, Wls., Aug. 1.-[Special.]- Martin Strelbas, who stre Washington island, a forty-two acre tract of land in the heart of Kenosha, between Lake Michigan and the Kenosha river, was presented to the city today by Mrs. Arthur F. Towne of brain.

PRICE OF MILK RAISED A CENT BY BIG DEALER

Bowman Goes Up to 9 Cents: Mix to Follow; Small Dealers Stay the Same.

HEALTH CHIEF IN WARNING.

Another large company yesterday raised the price of milk in Chicago from 8 to 9 cents a quart, following the lead of the Borden company taken last April at the end of the farmers' "milk strike." The company that lifted the cost of milk yesterday was the Bowman Dairy company. A third dealer, Ira J. Mix. announced he would raise the price to-

day or tomorrow.

Howard H. Wanzer of Sidney Wanzer

& Sons said be would confer with his
brother, William B. Wanzer, relative to increasing the price upon the latter's re-turn to the city today.

Robertson Calls Dealers.

The dealers declare they have been orced to increase the price because of the shortage of the supply, the increased rices they are paying farmers and the raise of \$2 a week granted the wagon drivers recently. Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson, who has promised an investigation into the reasons for raising the price, attributed the shortage to large quantities of milk sold by certain dealers

to manufacturers of ice cream.
"Now that the Bowman company has gone to 9 cents a quart, how many of you men are going to boost the price?" Dr. men are going to boost the price?" Dr. Rebertson asked 150 local milk dealers whom he had summoned to discuss measures of providing better sanitary conditions. Not a hand shot up.
"If you do raise it you know what will happen," contined the commissioner.

"The business you now enjoy will be swallowed up by the larger companies." School for Milkmen. The commissioner then announced he

intends opening a school for milkmen Sept. 1 at which regular examinative will be held and diplomas granted. "When you are handling milk you are handling something that is more vital to the human being than is the prescription of the druggist. If you don't keep sanftary conditions up to par there is going to be revocation of licenses right and left. Grand jury action is too good for the man who is criminally careless in the handling

too much typhoid on one milk route and we investigated We found that the milkman on that route had in his employ five typhoid fever carriers. We saw to it that these employés were ousted and the trouble wiped out."

No Profit, Mix Asserts.

The people on the boulevarus who rate in limousines may not miss Harry Mon- I believe there was more commotion in "We haven't made any profit since the strike. We can't go on this way. There is nothing else for us to do."

"There is always more or less of a The citizens of Chicago should erect a shortage in the milk supply in August. building on the site of the old Pacific said Ernest M. Bowman, treasurer of the Bowman company, "but this year con-ditions are pretty bad on account of the extreme dry weather."

> districts now in an effort to get more ilk," said Mr. Wanzer. "It isn't there to be had, that's all."

HEAT KILLS 52 BABIES. Fifty-two of the sixty-two deaths of

bables less than 1 year old reported during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 clock yesterday morning were caused by intestinal trouble traceable to the heat. Besides these the deaths of 353 other persons were recorded. Eight babies between 1 and 2 years old died, as against one on the same day last year. One new case of infantile paralysis was reported, making thirty-five in all now in the city. To meet this emergency Dr. Robertson has requested the physicians in the crowded districts, where most of the baby deaths occur, to confer with him in his office tomorrow or Friday on plans for

asked Chirf Healey to assume the property of the series of nostrums containing opium in violation of the state law. These medicines pur

be violating the sanitary code

These Die from Heat. Among the deaths of adults reported due to the heat were those of: GUS CASPERSON, 4540 Cottage PETER VON LACHER, 1910 Mc

NORA DOYLE, 217 West Sixty-JOHANNA CALLMAN, 8537 PH

promise is fulfilled. The federal authorities have agreed that when such action has been taken they will establish the necessary harbor line.

"Our appeal is a human appeal, a moral appeal, an appeal to make Chicago better and to make its people healthlier and happler."

Differences between the council harbors committee and the fillinois Central have been the most recent cause of delay.

\$500,000, is to be converted into a public park and playground.

The property includes a haif mile of sandy beach on the lake shore. It will be named in honor of the late Mr. Simmons, founder of the Simmons commons, founder of the Simmons company, brase bed manufacturers, and the river, yesterday that before next known as Kenosha's "grand old man."

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Screens or Fans Must Be
Put In at Once.

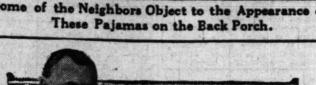
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HOW DO YOU LIKE 'EM?



ROOM IN YOUR CAR?

Kinzie School Mothers' Club Editor of The Tribune-The board of education and the Kinzie School Mothers' club have maintained a play center in the old Kinzie school at

Wells and Ohio streets during the last six weeks. About 150 children have romped in the playroom sym and yard. From fifty to seventy-five have been bathed daily (shower baths). Mothers have come with little bables and rested in the shade of the building, and altogether we have been, even during the hot spell, about the happiest crowd of people in the city, and proud of ours being the only play center of its kind in the city. Bad to relate, we are out of cash and must close on Friday, Aug. 4, but we want to give the best chil dren in the world a joy ride. Won't

you please ask your readers who have

Will you do what you can to reach

cars to give our little ones the pleasure of one single hour Thursday afternoon? Most of them have never been in an auto, and pleasures are few in that old, smoky district.

parents of children who have everything? Yours truly, Per Mrs. Eleanor Paradis. Kinzie School, Wells and Ohio.

district he is struck, first of all, by driving through some of the narrowness of the streets. All the streets near the Delaware river, he see banked in the gutters on either side vast mounds of relics, which—as the nose tes-tifies—in age, at least, may well be con-sidered historic. If there are anywhere Philadelphia thrift which made in the country streets so filthy and odor-so saving. At any rate, most of iferous as some of those in Philadelphia—

> - [To be continued tomorrow.] HOYNE GETS TWO LETTERS ON "DIPLOMA MILLING."

Fred D. Farr, Confessed Go-Between, Writes to State's Attorney State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday re-eived two letters intended to be helpful

in his investigation of the affidavit of

Fred D. Farr, confessed go-between in alleged medical diploma frauds through-out the middle west.

One was from W. A. Iring of Louisville. Ky., whose wife was arraigned with Farr last week after the two had been ind together at the Alexandria hotel and who caused excitement on that oc-casion by carrying a revolver into court. casion by carrying a revolver into court.

The second letter was from the manager of a rival institution to the Davenport College of Chiropractic, which Farr mentioned as having sold its diplomas. It offered evidence corroborating and elaborating that in Farr's affidavit.

Estate Consists of \$11,000 in Personalty and \$45,000 in Real

Estate Holdings. The will of William F. Monroe, who

PAJAMA FAMILY **DEFIES CRITICS**

J. F. Bosworth and S. Emanuel Pose Undisturbed, Though Neighbors Look.

Landierd Jacob Gordon, who conducts a

McCarthy's name furnished the only " How does he happen to be on the rear evening. Come around tomorrow; he

ross the hall burst into the apartment, en rushed eagerly to the back porch,

CUTAWAY COAT TO BE MODE

Cutters' association here today. This fall and winter men are to fall back on changes for fail and winter. The pinch-back design will predominate in coats for outdoor wear. Coats generally will re-main the modified form fitting style. Trousers, too, will be form fitting. There will be no radical changes.

PYTHIANS IN CONVENTION. Portland, Ore., Aug. 1. The supreme

his right name. He had a blue steel re-volver. Rudnick had two revolvers. One plained the office boy. "You'd been the his right name. He had a blue steel rewas small and nickel plated and the other was blue steel.

said when she had finished.
"We have nothing to connect 'Th Rabbit' with the Cook agency job," said Lieut. Placzynski, "except Mrs. Koas that of the Cook agency robber by

New York, Aug. 1 .- [Special.]-When Dr. Gensaburo Koga of Tokio announced eighteen months ago that he was curing

to reports upon ft. Chief among the items is a report by

Advertising Printed

The other morning The Tribune's excess. 31.50

The Tribune is bought solely to be read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

Give 1,550 Acres More. "The agreed plan." Mr. Wacker said,
"will give the people of Chicago 1,560
acres more of parks and playgrounds
along the lake front, six more bathing beaches, more pleasure piers, a lagoo

> park and the outer breakwater for a har-bor of refuge as well as courses for the largest motor boats.
>
> "It is now up to the citizens. Insist that the joint action which is necessary by the city council, south park commis-sioners, and the Illinois Central railroad

600 feet wide for rowboats and small craft and a large watercourse between the new

Pressure on Congress.

Finally there is a report by Dr. R. Takano of six cases of leprosy treated with cyanocuprol in the I-Hai-Yen Leprosorium. Tokio, all of which show

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Few Play Golf at Onwentsia.

that usually attracts society to the club were attended by only a few yesterday. Of course there aren't so many of the social leaders remaining ese environs since the hot spell Even so, it was a meager gathering that tched the two ball foursome, the event

mong those present were Mrs. George McKinlock, Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mrs. Reuben Donnelly, Mrs. George McLaughlin Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Laura McCauley and her house guest, Miss Clarke, and Mrs. E. F. Carry, Miss Elizazeth Farwell, Miss Helen Farwell, and Miss Helen Hoyne of Highland Park.

The golf enthusiasts will be found at Exmoor today, where there is a program of some interest:

The boys from the north shore down on the Mexican border, in Battery C. Camp Wilson, received several hundred dollars recently from Mrs. J. Ogden Armour. It was for delicacies for the recruits from the homes of society in Chicago, Lake Forest, and other points on

A San Antonio paper says "the men were quite happy a few days ago when Mrs. J. Ogden Armour sent them several hundred dollars to buy delicacies. Milk may not be considered a delicacy in the family, but-these men, who are far from those well regulated homes, voted to spend the money for that commodity." The members of the "millionaire bat-ery" also posed for the movies last week. Part of the "audience" was ed of some of San Antonio's so-

There are other forms of entertain ment for the men. Saturday evening Capt. Marion Howze, Third Field actilparty in the San Antonio roof garden C. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John ot of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fidele Chamberlain, Miss Catherine Franklin, Miss Marjorie McGown, Miss Clara May Prooks, Miss Jean Aubrey, Miss Anna-bel Hillgartner, Miss Ruth Shaw, Miss Virginia Lamar, Miss Marguerite Terry, Miss Ailce Partee, Miss Eleanor Barclay, Miss Marjorie Metcalfe, Miss Fair fax Janin, and Miss Margaret Graham; Capt. Judah, Lieut. Richardson, Mr. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. Matz, Mr. Houghteling, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Pendergast, Mr. Rogers, Mr. De Long, Mr. Weston, Mr. Kitchell, Mr. Augur, Mr. Pollock, and Arthur Tuttle, of Battery C, and Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke are spending a few days with Mrs. Robert McGann The seventh of the series of Matinees Français will be held at the residence of Mrs. Carter H. Fitz Hugh, in Mayflower avenue, Lake Forest, today.

Mrs. M. H. McGovern will entertain tomorrow evening at her residence, 5459
Sheridan road, to benefit the Ephopheta At a luncheon given today by Miss Evá Home for the Deaf at Belmont and Horner at the Bishopric Schoenberger Crawford avenues.

Col. and Mrs. Taylor E. Brown and Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C

family have opened their summer cottage at The Hickories, Green Lake, Wis.

Perdue of Mobile. Ala., was announced They have as house guests their daughter, Mrs. Hattle B. Dillon, and haster John Dillon of Ripon, Wis.

Dr. Perdue formerly resided at Asheville, coming here from his home, Vienna, Austria, and met Miss Bartlett here. John Dillon of Ripon, Wis.

Dr. Rosalie M. Ladova has returned

from Lakewood, Mich., where she spent mate of the bride to be, whose parents maintain a summer home here. The guests invited to receive the first an-

Indianapolis for a short visit, is expected to return Saturday.

The French bridge class met in the home of Mrs. Harry M. McIntosh, Lake

Forest, yesterday.

Mrs. D. Harry Hammer and her son.
D. Harry Hammer Jr., have delayed
their cruise to Georgian bay. They
expect to leave about Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan Jr.,
go to Harbor Point, Mich., on Friday
to visit Mr. Forgan's parents. Mr.
Forgan Sr. returns to Chicago Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin
will give a picnic today on the grounds
of their Lake Geneva summer home for
the Trinity church choir boys encamped
at Lake Delayan.

Grant Park. Concert.

The following concert will be given by
the Chicago band this evening at 8 o'clock
in Grant park opposite the Congress
hotel:

"The Star Spangied Banner"... Resent
incidental Music to "Monsteur Beaucaire"... Rossini
Matter

Sept Brown.

Selection—"The Heart Breakers"... Gideon
Siavonic Rhapsody ... Friedmann
[a] Intermesso—"Shades of Night"...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roleson will be t Charlevolx for the month of August. Mrs. Van Wagenen Alling of Lake orest and her daughter, Miss Bertha orest and her daugnter, miss Bertha diling, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Alling's brother, Howard W. Baker, Qinietonks. Mr. Baker will visit his later in Lake Forest within the next

few weeks.

Tomorrow is children's day at Ravinia park. The first part of the program will feature three "infant" soloists. Legardemain will occupy the rest of the program.

Miss Grace Hickox had a gathering of friends in her studio in the Fine Arts building yesterday morning to hear a talk on "A Municipal Theater."

Mrs. Theodore L. Neff is at Cassells, Colo.



ENVIED nobody on Monday afternoon at the Majestic theater so little as I did Mr. Leslie Stuart, the affluent and eminent English composer of "Florodora." A scared alien on a bleak fronter, he was making his death

in the varieties, confronting the cold, critical Chicago first day audience which

chestra pit, directing the band as it played selections from his works, he was received with all the warmth and stance, would get if he did a similar thing at the Palace music hall in Lon-Only one handclap, and that from an embarrassed usher, greeted him; and and lonely. Mr. Stuart was particularly pitiful to me because his anguish I, as a youth, rec'ted with no success whatever "The Burial of Sir John Moore" before the Philo Literary club of New Athens, O. There were the same parched lips, the same agonized swallows, the same confusion and despair, the same blurred and gasping exit. For Mr. Stuart, en route to the stage, lost his way, and he was most frightened

and unhappy.

Miss De Sousa, however, soon rescue him. She is a home girl, a product of the north side, and her father, a good policeman, once ornamented the local gen-darmerie. Miss De Sousa has charm and attributes to Mr. Stuart's polite songs. In tourists at the Moulin Rouge in Paris to stand upon their chairs and cheer; and once in London, when she sang "The Girl from Gottenburg" at the Gaiety, I thought they would never stop the en-cores. At the Majestic in Chicago, however, she is somewhat of a prophet with-out honor on her own stamping ground. need to make their act more popular is a bit of ginger and vulgarity. They are a trifle too nice and too slow for American

Others at the Majestic: Miss Kathleen Clifford-A tricky little person for whose beguiling af-fectations I confess a great admiration. She is smart and trim and fleet; she-can dance, and she can sing and talk a song better, in my opinion, than any one in vaudeville. If I were Martin Beck, the proconsul of the varieties, Miss Clifford could have fifty-two own salary in every year from now saving clause that she is not to appear on any bill with

Savey and Brennan-Who give accurate impersonations of Broadway types, psychopathic and falsetto. Savoy and Brennan? Sodom and Gomorrah!

Mrs. Henry Dangler

Mrs. Henry Dangler, golf and

tennis enthusiast, was guest of

honor yesterday at a luncheon given

at the Onwentsia club by her

Bartlett.

Grant Park Concert.

Municipal Pier Concert.

Johnny Hand's band will give the fol-

Shoe and Leather Men to Hold Outing.

Soldiers' Relief and Welfare.

mother, Mrs. Nathan Davis.

"Finders-Keepers"-A bully sketch author, Mr. George Kelly, act in t. He is one of those awful lockjaw histrions who are quiet, noisily. Outside of grand opera and the movies you do not find many more skillful actresses than Miss Anna Cleveland and Miss Annette Tyler, who participate in "Finders-Keepers." Among the

"Friscoe"-He performs upon the nister xylophone with rouged lips and an anthem upon the pipe organ of the Fourth Presbyterian church more soulfully than Friscoe can play it upon his sublimated gate fence, I agree to join that church

"Honor Thy Children "-A hysterical satire with an amusing idea. Pretty well acted but full of annoying va-

male quartet, thoroughly Americanized and emphasizing ominously the evils of the Melting Pot.

Wagner Sits on Professor's Chest

OBERT W. STEVENS, Instructor cago, told his class in harmony yesterday that music can be felt. Prof. Stevens stirred musicians about a month ago with an anno that music has smell. Yesterday he added not only touch but even sight to the senses affected directly by music.

"As you hear music," Prof. Stevens said, "the other senses besides sound respond in their habitual actions by what the street might term sympathetic reflection or suggestion and what psychologists would call synesthesia. For instance, i has been frequently noted by others as well as myself that one sees definite colors ruggested by certain musical sounds. For played, blue when I hear the flute, and white when I listen to brilliant, tymphanic

"We have by no means fully understood the extent to which music reacts on the important sense of touch. Have you never listened to a good player and felt as though your cheeks were passing over soft silk? Or, at another time, have you not listened to poor playing and felt as though your cheeks were being scraped with sandpaper? Oftentimes the master tones of the grand plane have conveyed to me literally the sensation of "velvety tench."

to me librally the sensation of "velvety touch."

"Takes singers like Caruso and Ruffo. Don't the listerers get more than the mere auditory reaction when these men perform; don't they experience even a definite physical reaction of the pulse, the various nerves and even the spinal cord? "Who has not at times heard the blast of a cornet with a reaction as of a spear plercing the side, or heard 'singing' that seemed to put the body to mutilation through a saw mill? Why put a drum and bugie corps at the head of an army? It is because every man's foot and pulse leaps in response to the tones as if some one had pushed him ahead.

Two little friends, Mildred and Fred, came in one rainy morning. I set them up in front of the fireplace and told them to get dry and haw out. Presently I noticed that Fred whispered to Mildred and looked distressed." Is anything the matter, Fred?" I asked.

"The composer Chopin said himself that, when he wrote his Prelude, he feit he was at the bottom of the sea.

The music of Wagner and Tschalkowsky feels crushing, as if some one were pressing on one's chest. Berlioz said the key D flat feit to him as if a heavy load were on his back.

asked.

"Please may he move back?" Mildred inquired with great solicitude.

"He says he's thawed and his knees are burning."

M. B.

My little brother, attending kindergarten, never ceased expounding the virtues of one Harry. One day while out waik-

At the residence of her parents, Mr. and firs J. R. Butler of 6461 Lovejoy avenue, like Alice Lovejoy was married Monday vening to Raiph H. Burlingams of Commous, O. They left immediately after he ceremony for an extended tour of the successful to the successful t





Evening Frock of Black Net.

which would be builtier did not the BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. | less bodice, composed entirely of tube N planning a motor trip the subject for it is quite essential that one be that may arise, and at the same time

not be inconvenienced by superfluous luggage. This season, fortunately, the problem is not such a difficult one, as lothes have practically resolved themselves into two distinct types. There are carcely any occasions during the day that call for anything more formal in character than sports clothes, while for evening the wearing of décolletté gowns is the rule rather than the exception. For a trip of this kind nothing more

suitable could be imagined than the charming little frock portrayed in the accompanying illustration. Fashloned of black net, it can be packed into small space without danger of mussing, and, as it is dark in color, may be worn when

shaped jet beads crosses surplice fashion and is caught with a vivid orange flower A looped up panel of jet ornaments the front of the full skirt, which is cleverly draped at the sides to form tiered pan niers. Narrow bands of jet are an added touch to a frock decidedly chic and dis-

Another gown of the same type is devel oped in misty gray tulle with touches of silver and a pointed girdle of gray taffeta shot with rose color.

In present day fashtons, collars are particularly important, for the style of a collar has more to do with giving the right look to a frock than many women realize. For this reason the newes models of organdie to be brought forth from the ateliers of clever modistes are especially interesting. Nearly all are fashioned like small capes, with upstanding collars, beautifully embroidered a gown of brilliant color would be more and a few feature widely notched re-



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ten, never ceased expounding the virtues of one Harry. One day while out walk-ing we passed the home of his friend and Willie called back: "Mamma, this is where Harry lives."

Absent mindedly, mother said: "What

Harry?"
"O, you know Harry, mamma. I don't know the second verse of his name."
A. G. M.

My sister, noticing the absorbed attention given by little Howard to the family's excited discussion of my brother's probable enlistment in the army, said: "All this war talk isn't very pleasant, is it?" To which he gravely replied: "I suspec' it isn't pleasant for the talkers, but it cert'nly is pleasant for the listeners."

Mas. A. R.



ome to the company dinner only on conin a plaintive little voice: "May I please



-every word of it

"I know it is, because I have tried it I
"If you are suffering—as I did—with
skin-trouble that itches and burns like a skin-trouble that itches and burns like mad, and is so unsightly that you dread to be seen; if you are trying—as I did—treatment after treatment without real help, then you can imagine how I felt when Resinol gave me instant relief and soon healed the eruption completely, My doctor prescribed it.

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to look for them.

Real Love Stories of

UNT JENNIE BASSETT can make any story funny, and is particu-A any story runny, and is larly funny when telling how Uncle Dick Bassett made love to her. They were both of them, to quote Aunt Jennie, "of the roly poly order," and

from the first "cut out for each other," but Uncle Dick had all the shyness of a fat boy. He loved Jennie dearly, and had for months, but feared to tell her so, though Jennie openly told her girl friends that she hadn't dismissed Dan Smith yet because she was waiting to see what Dick Bassett was going to do. Meanwhile Uncle Dick languished and enjoyed Jen-nie's cakes and candles and grew fatter over at all! When he invited her to the Bassett fam-

ily reunion at Cedar Grove and she ac-cepted. Uncle Dick made himself a solmn vow. He would propose at the re-

It was August. They had to make an early start because Cedar Grove lay over ney must be made by carriage. So it was in the cool of the dawn that Uncle Dick "screwed his courage to the sticking The sun was peeping over the hill when

Toward midafternoon the Bassetts who "but now for pity's sake don't touch me

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should not be a lump, and will not be if the stirring is efficient. If there are any change my mind. umps the mixture must be put through a blespoons of sugar, and beat a little

may be flavored with a few gratings of nutmeg. If it is to be served as a vage-table omit the sugar, then serve it with And, again, you must meet some one else

ooked wilted. Aunt Jennie was dying to to home, but Dick waited and wait

She said, "Dick, let's start for home too." But Uncle Dick led her farther into

"I won't go an inch farther, Dick Bas sett! I'm reasting alive, and, land mkes! you look hot?" And be did. Aunt Jennie said she never in her life saw a redder. more moist, more uncomfortable looking object. Uncle Dick slapped at a mos quito and mopped his brow.
"Will you marry me, Jennie?" he cried

Sold by the case by good



in desperation. "There! I vowed I'd as

they set forth, and a hot sun it was. The day was still and the sun mounted hotter and hotter each minute. In the Grove the Bassett family sat and sweltered and ate and held their meeting, while the mosquitoes chewed them.

Toward with the sun of the sun mounted hotter on the sun of th lived at a distance from Cedar Grove be-gan to take their departure. They all ever saw!" L. C.

Doubls His Love.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am desperatel in love with a young man three years my senior. He has often told me that his word, as he flirts with other girls when he is out with me. I don't like this and he knows it, but doesn't seem to respect my wishes. Please tell me as soon as possible what course to fol-low. Remember, Miss Blake, I love

Are these girls with whom he flirts entire strangers, or are they mutual friends of yours? If the former, then there's no forgiving such plain impoliteness, but if the latter, then I would say that you were encouraging that lit-tle green monster, jealousy, and that the thing to do would be to pay ne attention whatever to these actions of his but to not let an opportunity pass to be nice to your other boy friends in his presence. Mind you, I'm not telling you to flirt with them, for there's a big dif-ference between flirting and being

Can't Give Him Up. tion. They are easy to make, but must be carefully cooked and served 18 years old. I have gone with a fellow

slightly, but when vegetable purees are used the thickening is often omitted.

Braid together one tablespoon of butter and two of flour. Add one cup of cold milk and sitr thoroughly over a gentle fire until thickened, then cook a few minutes, stirring all the time. There should not be a lump, and will not be if the

"Do you think I really love either? I MAJESTIC | SUPREME strainer. Separate two eggs, beat the am to be married in October. Do you yolks thoroughly, add to them three ta-In my opinion you are not seriously in longer, and then pour over them the love with either, a condition due to the thickened preparation, adding a half teaspoon of salt. Set aside to cool and when cool fold in the two whites of eggs beaten stiff. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

This may be eaten with a hard sauce and the cool and when the cool fold in the fall. Postpone your wedding, and, in the meantime, take a trip of several weeks, during which time do not see either man. This ought to be come extent, for you surely



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Hints

son's "Shadow Stage"

at the Grand for Aug. 12.

Dear Miss Kelly:

your views.

the lines. And a free, deep breath

" July 31, 1916.

entrance is a bit late and quite unned, leaving the observer to a deal mental adjustment. The early part the picture is devoted to relating the amily difficulties of the English brothers hich send the hero fleeing to Algiers and the French army to lose himself re is no objection to family difficulties, but it was rather too bad to sacrifice accounting for Cigarette to them. The English hero is a good sort, and cially sweet is Claire Whitney, the essence of femininity in contrast with Cigarette's youthful boyishness, as the

Miss Bara's Cigarette is picturesque

daympathy winning. In her wildness,

quick fun and tenderness and flash-

anger she gives a good impersonation

led, untutored girl.

at the Fine Arts.

BY KITTY KELLY.

Nice photography is the rule, and insting settings. My acquaintanceship with deserts is limited, but I did not know they ran abruptly into woodlands threaded by rivers banked by high cliffs for ladies to dive from. They do in this label it 'Birth Control Exposed.' Nothmm. Miss Bara, aboard a galloping Al- ing Concealed, which are more in need heavy. I fear his little legs will remain perian steed, desperately pursued by of police censorship than the story of Arabs across the desert's hot sands, sudthis play.

I cannot afford to buy a set. I should denly finds herself in the ferny woods along a river. Diving from the cliff, she ims the stream, still pursued, and finds herself in more desert.

the advertisement appearing below.
"C. A. FRANBERS, Now this may be no geographic fish story, but to an ordinary onlocker it has same effect that making a gown o alk and linen would have and material Rock Leaves \$50,000 to Widow. is equally good, but they do not harmon New York, Aug. 1.-That Mrs. Florence Wood, housekeeper of the late William T. Rock, former president of Vitagraph,

There are other singularities of direct tion observable, but the thread of the story is kept pretty straight, if interestountings are sometimes omitted, and there is good swift action where it is will mentions Mrs. Wood as the widow of the testator. Mr. Rock left her \$50 000. ded, and time for bits of pathos that

but inserted in the will a clause cutting off this legacy if Mrs. Wood in any way contrast against it vividly. Miss Bara is the life of the film, though her support is adequate. But she flashes | contests the will. Mr. Rock's estate is h the story, after she gets in, domnating situations and focusing the at- \$5,000,000. on on herself without apparent conclous effort to do so, like a scarlet thread igh snowy linen. She has done vivid, likable work here, not always with the perfect touch but so full of life that some city. He also is named as sole executor of the will. cantomimic excrescence easily may be

Harry Watson's "Musty Suffer," a the other part of the program, makes chanical cab horse and a drunken gen-tleman who falls out of his house funnily. scales, finding many of them over and but for no apparent reason. One would some short weight. The list of folk is a have liked to know why he always came out of the door, or how. That might not have been possible to show, but if it had been made so it would have increased the

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"I cannot deny myself and readers the turn wave' that may encourage us to tempt others: "I had two offers of old hymns. I to the man who sent it to tell him how happy it made me, but now I want to thank the dear Corner, too. L. P. One breathes more easily for reading

strengthens one for the next climb. Exchange of Lessons.

"I am 14 years old and fond of dan- piled with water. cing. My great ambition is to be a iancer, but as lessons are expensive It is this: I take a tin can and punch seven grandchildren. F. O. P." that I have read your review of "Where Are My Children?" and concur fully with

Needs Braces for Her Baby. some time ago and enjoyed it very much " May I ask if any of the readers have I regret, however, that this splendid or ture's initial showing in Chicago should have fallen into such hands as would "However, it was amusing to note the be glad to exchange some sewing for

register.

"However, it was amusing to note the great contrast between your review and the use of the braces.

E. B."

The touch of honest pride in the closing phrase lends force to the mother's value as an application to plants. You letter. I have studied my colleagues ask how rose roots are "so crossed as all these years to little purpose if I to produce a new type of rose." New could believe that they will let her pay types are not secured through root for the loan of the appliance which may action. We get our new varieties from make her boy straight and strong.

MeAmateur Sardener² by Eben E. Rexford

Hanging Plants.

that plants in hanging pots and baskets are difficult to grow, and I am asked if this is due to some peculiarity of the plants adapted to kind of culture or is the result of lty treatment.

The times out of ten the failure with the plants adapted to kind of culture or is the result of lty treatment.

The times out of ten the failure with the plants of Mrs. Allow Mrs. Annie Tormey, and the late Mrs. Noah Irons, at daughter's residence. Mrs. Mahoney. 704 W. Garfield-blvd. Funeral notice later. HE complaint frequently is made of spreading the gospel of our this kind of culture or is the result of

Nine times out of ten the failure with From my heart do I wish that you may this class of plants is due to a lack of sufficient water. Those who attempt to your application to it for the facilities grow them seem to overlook the fact that, because of being suspended from the ceil-We succeed marvelously [and, we de- ing, they are in a temperature some degrees higher than that which prevails at warding Christian missions in many the window sill and that moisture evapsed by camping parties may be offered pots of soil below them.

the window sill and that moisture evaporates more rapidly there than from the plots of soil below them.

Therefore, they dry out before the plants on the sill show signs of needing more water, and frequently they get almost dust dry at the roots before another supply of water is given them. This is one explanation of why so many fail.

Another one is that because of being suspended they are somewhat difficult to get at and when water is applied either a limited and insufficient amount is given not a shelter for the man who preaches more water, and frequently they get al-

relief of slipping in at this point a 're- to get at and when water is applied either a limited and insufficient amount is given or a good deal of that which is applied runs off the soil before it has a chance to wrote for one and received a book that was just what I wanted. I have written either case—the plant fails to get as much either case-the plant fails to get as much

There is no reason why just as fine

now, can any one in the Corner give a number of small holes in its bottom. In return I will teach a. (It is important that these holes should beginner in elecution and another in be quite small.) I fill this with water and set it on the soil in the pot or basket The address of the young member and watch the result carefully. If enough proposing an attractive exchange of runs out to keep the soil-all the soilagreeable accomplishments is in our in the pot moist until the can is empty, well and good. If the soil does not seem to have a sufficient amount of moisture in it I enlarge the holes a little, that water may escape a trifle faster.

A little experimenting will enable one set of braces they could lend me? My to so regulate the supply that the plants little boy is getting bow legged. He is get all they need. It is a comparatively as large as a 2 year old and rather easy matter to fill this can and put it in easy matter to fill this can and put it in place-which is something that cannot be said of watering hanging plants from a dipper or pitcher when one is standing or

Mrs. B.: I do not think soot has much

DEATH NOTICES.

OEHMER—Louise Boehmer [nee Hinden-berg], aged 70 years, beloved wife of William Boehmer, at her residence, 1224 Eddy-st, Aug. 1, 1916. Burfal at Waldheim ceme-tery, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 3:30 p. m. Funeral from late residence; private. BROOKES—Mary Lippitt Brookes. Aug. 1, 1916, beloved wife of Edward A. Brookes. Funeral notice later. Cairo, Ill., papers pleae copy.

BROWN-Alice M. Brown, nee Marble, be-loved wife of James H. Brown, Monday July 31. at 6:20 p. m. Fineral services at her late residence, 2729 Indiana-av., Thursday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Bloomington, Ill.

CASE—Peter Case, husband of Contance, fa-ther of Johp J. Case. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from St. Mary's church, Elmhurst, Ill. Interment at Elmhurst.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ANNA MARIE MULISON, one of plants should not be grown in hanging side and well known in religious and pote as in the pote solution of the fully supplied with water. I am of the opinion that in one of the early articles of this series I made mention of a plan of mine by which I have found it an easy matter to keep hanging plants well supplied with water.

The dwith water.

The daughters of the daughters of the daughters of the Trinity Lutheran church. She is survived by her husband, Mons Munch the daughters of the daughters, four sons, twenty-three daughters, four sons, twenty-twenty-twenty-three daughters, four sons, twenty-twenty-three daughters of the daughters are the daughters.

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GILBERT WILSON of 5848 Kimbark avenue, a pioneer resident of Hyde Park and well known contractor, died at Waukesha, Wis., on Monday. He was born in Norway in 1849 and came to Chicago in 1864. For many years he was engaged in contracting and later in the hardware business. He retired several years ago. He is survived by his widow and three children, Ida, Arthur. and Everett Wilson.

MRS. LOUISA R. OHL, 74 years old widow of the Rev. Dr. J. F. Ohl, a widely known Episcopal minister of Ohio, die on Sunday at the residence of her daugnter in Klamath Falls, Ore. She is suivived by two daughters and three sons-Mrs. W. H. Bowman of Hinsdale, Mrs Nicholas Ginsbach of Klamath Falls, Joe K. of New York, Frank M. of Toledo, and Frederick R. of Hinsdale. CHARLES A. STANTON. Western

KENNEDY-Rose Kennedy, suddenly, daughter of the late William and Bridget Kennedy, sister of Capt. R. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Daniel Duffy, and Mrs. William P. Swein. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from her brother's residence, 184 W. 111th-pl., to Holy Rosary church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mt. Olivet general manager of the Oddfellows of America, who died on Sunday at the Lexington hotel, will be buried tomor-

DEATH NOTICES.

DONOHUE—Eieaner Shay Donohus, beloved wife of William and fond mother of Jeffery, Grace. Catherine, and William Jr., daughter of the late John and Catherine Shay, sister of Richard, Jerry, James, Mrs. Mary Foy, Mrs. Margaret Larkin, and Mrs. Emma Bader. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, at 9 a. m., from her late residence. 639 N. Aversav., to Our Lady of the Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Married Ladies sodality and I Will council, No. 1873, K. and L. of S. For information call Belmont 2883. JOHNSON-Oliver Oscar Johnson, July 29, aged 27 years 11 months, 29 days, son of F. O. and Jennie Johnson [nee Fageriand], brother of Theimer V. Funeral Wednesday, from late residence, 4855 Christians-av., at 2:39 p. m., autos to Memorial Park cemetery. Member of Golden Rule lodge No. 226, A. F. and A. M.; Lincoin Park chapter No. 177, R. A. M.; Oriental censitory, S. P. R. S.; Apollo commandery No. 1, K. T; Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

LARSEN-Theodor Larsen, aged 29, July 30 brother of V. M. Larsen of Toledo. O. Funeral services at 3 p. m. from Bount Olivichapel, Wednesday, Aug. 2; member of Scandinavian Bakers' union No. 62 S. For information call Belmont 2383.

FOLSOM-Mrs. Charles Antoine Folsom, at the home of her son, Richard S. Folsom, 2945 Michigan-bird., on Monday, July 31, 1916. aged 79 years. Of her immediate family, her two sons, Richard S. and J. Paul Folsom, survive to mourn her loss. Private funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Samuel M. Gibson, D. D., at 11 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 2d inst. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery LEVY-Z. LEVY, aged 81, belowed husban of Rosa Levy, father of Leopold, Sigmund David R., and Mrs. Mark Levy, July 23 Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chap 366 E. 35th-st.; by automobile to Rosehill Springfield [11].] papers please copy.

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McCLOREY—John J. McClorey [Major], 4387
Emeraid-av., July 30, beloved husband of
Mary Ellian [nee Bryne], fond father of Edward and James and the late John and Rose
McClorey, brother of Michael and the late
James McClorey, and Mrs. Margaret Danahy.
Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Gabriel's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mt. Othert. Momber of Madonna council 1138, K. of C., the
American council of the National Union, and
the Kenwood council, K. and L. of S. Friends
wishing seats or autos call Yards off or beloved brother of William J., John, and David Ferguson, suddenly, July 31. Born in County Armagh. His nephew, D. Ferguson, 8819 S. Morgan, took charge of the remains. Armagh and Belfast weekly papers please copy. magh and Belfast weekly papers please copy.
FLEMING—Margaret Fleming [nee Kane],
beloved wife of the late John Fleming and
mother of the late Francis McMahon. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 3, at 9:30, from the
residence of her niece, Miss Josephine Houlihan, 1806 S. Harding-av., to the Bleased
Sacrament church, where high mass will be
celebrated, thence by autos to Caivary.
FROST—Oille Marie Goddard Frest, July 31,
1916, at Evanston, Ill., wife of Philip Prescott
Frost. Funeral services 4 p. m. Wednesday,
Aug. 2, at 1632 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill.
GERLACH—Christopher P. Gerlach, July 30,

Drover 3455.

MILROY-Mary Milrey [nee Horan], at her daughter's residence, 3511 Rokeby-st., wife of the late Michael Milroy, mother of Mrs. William O'Malley, Mrs. Margaret Youngberg, and Neille Mirroy, and the late Patrice, Edward, and George Milrey. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. w. to Mount Carmel church, where high mass will be celebrated: autos to Calvary. Aug. 2, at 1632 Himman-av., Evanston, III.
GERLACH-Christopher P. Geriach, July 30, 1916, sage 76 years, husband of the late Marie Geriach, father of Charles, Sousa, Fred. and Katherine, Mrs. L. Eckert, Mrs. M. Trevot, Mrs. § Smith, and Mrs. L. Hill. Preeral Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m., from chapal 3615 W. 224-st. by autos to Forest Home.
GRANTSTROM-August Grantstrom, beloved husband of Gerda [nee Erickson], father of Myrtie, Alfred, and Mabel, brother of Otto and Tilda Benson, two brothers living in Sweden. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2p. m., from late residence, 4136 N. Cicaro-av., to Our Savior's church, Berteau and Laramie-av. Member of Independent Order of Svithod No. 4, Walhaliah court No. 63, Frivate Ben-Hur society, Thor Carpenters' unlon 181 Autosto Rossehlli. For seats call Irving 152 GREINER—Marie Greiner, July 31, in ber O'CAIN—Pairick O'Cain, beleved husband of the late Anna O'Cain and father of Mary E and Mrs. Anna J. Henneberry, at his real dence, 3020 Flourney-st. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, 10:80 a.m., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church, where high mass will be cale brated, thence by any carriages to Moun Carmel.

OHL-Mrs. Louise R. Ohl, aged 74, widow of late Rev. Dr. J. F. Ohl, died July 30 at Klamath Falls, Oregon, She is survived by three sons and two daughters. Interment at Pomeroy, O., Aug. 7. Cincinnati and Zanesville, O., papers please copy.

woods chopel, Chicago, Wednesday, at 10

RUSSMANN—arjen Russmans, Ja'y 31, 1916, at 12:10 a.m., aged 58 years, beloved husband of Katharina Russmann, father of Herman, Raymond, and Irene. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m., from his late residence. 118 Willows at; by automobiles to Graceland cemetery.

a. m.

HAHN-Eertha Earbara Hahn, wife of the late Charles M. Hahn, Aug. 1, 1916, fond mother of Charles H., Frederick M., Franklin A. Hahn, Mrs. Teresa Pilcher, Mrs. G. L. Perusse, and Mrs. A. P. Channell. Funeral services from chapel, 1820 Michigan-bivd., Thursday, 10 a. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

HARTMAN-John Hartman, July 30, aged 60 years. Funeral from chapel, 912 Madison-st., Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 10 a. m. Carriages to Concordia.

HILCHER-Charles H. Hilcher, aged 40. willow-st.; by automobiles to Graceland cemetery.

BHAUGHNESSY—Utick Shaushnessy, beloved husband of Mary [nee Finn], father of Aloyslus, Thomas, and Mirs Jane Kennedy. Furneral Thursday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5633 Marsinfeld-av., to 8t. Basil's church, by autos to Mount Olivet, member of division No. 24i. A of 8 and E. Ry. E. of America: United tent No. 199. K. O. T. M.; and Hely Name society of 8t. Basil's partab.

SWAIN—James Swain, Aug. 1, 1816, 814 W. 40th-pl., beloved husband of Minnis [nee Lynch], fond father of Mary, Edmund, William, James, Robert, and Mrs. William Doris, brother of Mrs. James Falloon; native of Morele, County Antrim, Ireland, Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. to 8t. Gabriel's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thense by autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats or autos call Yards 61 for Drover 3453.

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SMITH—Louis Smith, July 30, aged 50 years. Funeral from chanal. 912 Medicant. Concordia.

HILCHER-Charles H. Hilcher, aged 40 years, son of Charles G. Hilcher and Emily Hilcher (nee Mayerhoff), beloved husband of Carrie Wageman Hilcher, father of Virginia, Gladys, and Viola. Funeral Wadnesday, 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 3839 S. State-st., to St. Elizabeth's church, autos to Mount Olivet. SMITH-Louis Smith, July 30, aged 50 years Funeral from chapel, 212 Madison-st. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Autos to Forest Home

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ISK—Michael Sisk, native of Gisniurkin, County Cork, Ireland, July 31, 1916, aged 79 years, beloved father of Mary Kate Schreiner. Elizabeth Patton, and Ellen Rinne. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 9 a.m., from late redidence, 1231 S. California-av., to St. Agatha's church, where solemn requiem bigh mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel.

VACCA—Joseph J. Vacca, aged 24, suddenly, at Rock Island, Ill., beloved son of the late Vincent and the late Susan, new Martiso, fond brother of Mary, John, and Carfile.

Member of Madonna counch 1335. K. of C. Late residence, 6613 s. Green-st. Remains will be taken from Mt. Olivet vault for interment at Mt. Carmel cemetery today. Turns leave Illinois Central depot at Randolpm and Michigan-av., at 12:30 p. m., stopping at Halsted-st.

VAN AUKEN-Byron E. Van Auken, at his residence, 4956 Grand-blvd. July \$1, 1916. aged 46 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. VOGHT—Elhabeth Voght, nes Stadler, aged 55 years, beloved wife of the late John C. fond mother of Andrew and Anna. Funeral from late residence. 2126 S. St. Lonti-av. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1916, at 9 a.m. 40 R. Mary's Perpetual Help church. Autos to Waldhelm.

WILLIAMS—Christopher Williams, suddenly, beloved husband of Annie Williams [nee Kersey], and father of Eddy. Willie, and Matthew Williams. Funeral from late residence, 3311 W. Congress-st., Thursday, Aug. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church.

by automobiles to Mt. Carmel. For aut biles call Wabaah 8683 or 2509. WILSON—Gilbert Wilson, July 31, 1916; at Waukesha mnitarium, aged 67, belovad husband of Sina. food father of Ida, Arthur, and Everett Wilson. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 3, from his late residence, 5648 Kimbarkaw, at 3 p. m. Interment Oskwood cametery.

WOELFEL-John N. Woelfel, July 81, 1916

ZEEB-John Zeeb, beloved father of William and Frieds. Interment at Waldhelm come-tary from his late residence, 318 N. 1st-av., Maywood, Ill., on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 2:30

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The trend of wheat prices was reversed sharply yesterday, sensationally bullish reports from the northwest stimulating rtive buying after a decline carly, with e result that prices finished 363%c to 8%c higher for the day. The news orm the northwest was too strong to be gnored, although the relatively slow advances at northwestern points were disappointing to local traders.

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Crop damage is extremely serious Tields of less than five bushels per acre were reported in South Dakota, and estimates of big sections in North Dokota are for not more than seven bushels, Sept. corn... Dec. corn... hile it is claimed much wheat will not

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Dec. .1.26½ 1.25 1.26½ 1.32 1.31½ 1.31½ be a big demand for hard wheat in Kansas and Nebraska.

Corn Has Heavy Tone. The corn market was weak early as the result of rains in western Iowa and Nebraska. There were a few showers also in Illinois, but no general precipitation was shown over the belt. Sept. 41 40% 41 41½ 41½ 41½ 41½ and the need of rain over a greater part Dec. 43¼ 43½ 43½ 43½ 43% 43% of it is still urgent: After wheat turned strong the market rallied, and the close was %c to %@%c lower. Cables were %c@ld off. The forecast was for mainly

fair and warm weather. Receipts were 106 cars and primary recelpts were 816,000 bu, compared to 681,-000 bu a year ago. Clearances were Sept....... 76¼ 81 Dec...... 64½ 70¼ Country marketings are expected to be moderate, compared to the heavy consignments intended to catch the high prices for July. Cash prices were lower, with only a moderate demand, sales being 65,000 bu. There was a

Oats Show Small Change.

ing on reports of a moderate improve-

at 65@68c and sold at 67@68c. Screenings ranged at 40@59c and sold to 45@59c. Re-

othyseed was firmer. September

\$1.87% and November \$1.87%. Receipts, sections are already paying big prices

Following shows stocks of hog product in scal warehouses on Aug. 1, with comparisons:

	1910,	ThTo.	1918,
Mess pork, new, bris	8,826	14.74	62,486
Meas pork, old, bris	1,567	2,062	3,784
Other pork, bris	50,279	48,268	52,109
P. S. lard, new, Ibs	64,071,390	58,757,647	96,286,000
Other lard, lbs	11,780,811	9,405,676	8,719,550
8. rib mid., new, lbs	14,561,182	15,492,638	40,004,911
S. cl. mid- dies, lbs		5,647	
Ex. a ol. mid.	1,006,700	1,538,498	8,746,808
Dr. s. r. mid- dies, lb	887,182	945,171	2,207,100
D. s. sh. fat backs, lhs.,	9,890,851	9,080,514	9,308,674
D. s. shidra., The		728,500	THE PERSON
D. s. bellies,	19,740,198	15,946,467	29,322,758
\$ p. hams,	83,885,264	37,164,500	39,300,551
Sw. p. Sk. hams, lbs		9,865,787	
Sw. p. bellies,			11,168,260
Sw. ptenie	8,891,836		8,982,47

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTO

SHORT RIES.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Open. High. Low. Close.close. Sept. wheat 1.26% 1.20% 1.25% 1.29% 1.26% Dec. wheat 1.26% 1.20% 1.26 1.20% 1.27%

DULUTH.

WINNIPEG.

TOLEDO.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

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Dec1.24%	1.2814 1	.23% 1	28%	1.24%	Milwaukee				
	CORN	SECTION OF SECTION			Minneapolis	350,000	15,000	70,000	4,000
Sept 78		25 (0.00)	78%	7814	Duluth	110,000		83,000	*****
Dec 67			6714	671/2	Toledo	94,000	11,000	18,000	3,000
Dec 01			0134	01.73	Detroit	4,000	20,000		
	OATS				Kan. City	559,000	30,000	208,000	45,000
Sept 40%	41	40%	40%	40%	Peoria	11.000	101,000	2,000	11,000
Dec 43	431/4	42%	4314	4314	Omaha		14,000		
	PORK				Indianapolis	21,000	151,000	13,000	46,000
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	LARD								
Sept12.6714		To Carlotte State	70 1	19 491/	Total, bu.1	,772,000	816,000	596,000	285,000
Oct12.6714					Last year	987,000	681,000	796,000	214,000
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Last year 987,000 681,000 796,000 274,000 Refining company was organized last but has rarely been passed.

CASH TRANSACTION. Sept. wheat.1.26% 1.30 1.26 1.29% 1.26% Dec. wheat.1.26% 1.29% 1.26 1.29% 1.26% CASH TRANSACTION.

FLOUR—Steady. Spring wheat, special brands in wood, \$6.00 a bri; hard spring wheat patents in jute, \$5.756.6.00; straight, exporters bags, \$5.75; first clears, \$4.703.00; second clears, \$3.460; straight, exporters bags, \$5.75; first clears, \$4.703.00; second clears, \$3.460; straight, exporters bags, \$5.75; first clears, \$4.60,000.000. The company has strong financial backing. The notes are well sew wheat patents, jute, \$5.7665.00 in jute; straight, \$5.00 in jute; first clears, \$4.63.70 in jute; white rye flour, \$5.20 in jute; dark rye, \$4.85 in jute.

WINTER WHEAT Firm Sales in Cash wheat .1.28 1.31½ 1.28 1.31½ 1.29 Sept. wheat .1.30 1.33½ 1.20% 1.33½ 1.30½ Dec. wheat .1.33½ 1.37½ 1.33% 1.37½

WINTER WHEAT-Firm. Sales, in

SPRING WHEAT-Firm. Sales, in the store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 73

while it is claimed much wheat will not be cut.

Canadian reports were extremely bad in several instances and a flood of reports from Manitoba and Saskatchewain is expected the coming week. Early thrashings and samples from different sections of our northwest confirm the damage reports.

Good Export Demand Expected. Omaha claimed 500,000 bu taken for export, and Broomhall's foreign reports were bullish, stating import requirements would be larger than expected and that crop conditions were bad. Cables were steady to 1d off. Receipts were 223 cars. with primary receipts of 1,772,000 bu, against 987,000 bu a year ago. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 190,000 bu to the for three days, Clearances were 500,000 bu. Northwest receipts were 4f7 cars; last year, 250 cars. Winnipeg had \$11 cars, against 09 cars a year ago.

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Dec. corn. ... 42%. 25%. ... 45%. ... 45%. ... 45%. ... 45%. ... 45%. ... 45%. ... 45%. ... 45%. ... 46%. ... 45%. ... 46%. ... 45%. ... 46%. ... 45%. ... 46%. ... 131½. ... 131½. ... 131½. ... 131½. ... 131½. ... 131½. ... 131½. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ... 132%. ...

white, 40%@41%; standard, 40%@41%c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 white, 394 404c; No. 3 white, 404@404c; standard, 404@414c; No. 2 mixed, 384@39c. HOG PRODUCTS-Higher. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$23.124@26.25; lard, \$12.70; short ribs, \$13.25@13.75.

Sept. 7816 7776 78 7916 78% 79 Dec. 6576 66% 66% 68% 67% 68% BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hams \$32.50@33.00; extra mess beef, \$18.50@ 19.00; plate beef, \$19.00@19.50; extra plate beef, \$19.50@20.00. TALLOW—Choice ed-ible, \$%@9%c; prime packers', \$%@8%c; No. 1 packers', 7%@8c; No. 2 packers'. 74@7½c; choice country, 8%@8½c; cleo stearin, 10@10½c; lard stearin, 13½@ 13½c; cleo stock, 10%@11½c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 6664c; yellow, 64664c; choice white, 7468c; house, 6467c; B white, 7474c; A white, 746. HAY.

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 462 tons; ship-ments, 80 tons; timothy, old, 6,00@13.00; new, \$6.00@11.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

and some hedging pressure were responsible for the heavy tone early, while southern portions of the spring wheat offerings are likely to be small, with belt has been thrashed in several sections of the spring wheat exporters and mills from all sections of the country buyers. With these conditions, and the yields are extremely small. In many cases the wheat is not the country buyers. With these conditions the big carry-over will not preto 549,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were light, poor grain. Clark Dairymple of 104,000 bu. Kelso, N. D., wired that the situation in Prices for products were a little higher the northwest was the worst he had ever estimated available supplies of wheat at the close. Offerings were not heavy known. Other reports were to the same July, 1916, to July, 1917, at 822,000,000 me scattered selling early, while effect. A representative of a leading bu and an exportable surplus of not over ssion house milling journal reported conditions espe- 200,000,000 bu," said L. F. Gates of Lamcially bad in South Dakota and said he son & Co. "The government made carment in the export demand. Hogs were steady to 5c lower. Receipts were 18.000. had more than 10,000,000 bu of lightweight wheat. The Northwestern road to our original estimate of available ceipts were 93,1000, compared to report estimates the South Dakota crop wheat and to prospect of exhaustion of ern receipts were 33,1000, compared to 56 500 a year ago. The Drovers Journal estimated hog packing for the week at 418,000 against 392,000 a year ago. Meats at Liverpool were unchanged with lard 369d off. Receipts of products were 27 cars and shipments were 134 cars.

The Drovers Journal in the territory would be about half a yield, and in western Minnesota about 30 if we let Europe take 200,000,000 bu of our wheat during the crop year."

"It looks like a record hog run for a few days at least, and the e common forts in regard to Canadian conditions. ports in regard to Canadian conditions poor hogs are now selling \$1 a hundred Rye market Is Steady.

Rye ruled steady. Cash No. 2 sold at \$1.00@1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\), with a poor car at \$8c\$. Rescipts were 4 cars.

Barley was firm. Malting ranged at Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Some the difference is more than liable to widen farther and admit of some regular to Canadian conditions poor hogs are now selling \$1 a hundred-weight below the good ones," said W. L. Gregson. "If more are forced on the market the difference is more than liable to widen farther and admit of some regular to Canadian conditions poor hogs are now selling \$1 a hundred-weight below the good ones," said W. L. Gregson. "If more are forced on the market the difference is more than liable to widen farther and admit of some regular to Canadian conditions. 188675c, with sales at 70@75c. Feed ranged houses had reports that damage in Can- ular product being made at a profit to ada up to this time had been light.

Cash wheat prices were steady here yesterday, and there was fair demand from mills. Sales were 45,000 bu. Rewas \$5.90 bid and \$6.10 asked. October ceivers reported country acceptances day. It is expected this will show less sold at \$6.00 and later at \$5.80. Country light. Offerings of wheat from the soft than half a crop of corn for Missouri, lots nominally \$4.50@7.50.

Duluth flax closed 2%@2% chigher, with cash on track and September \$2.10 and November \$2.08%. Receipts, 19 cars.

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> "The situation in wheat is now stronger than at any time since the war stronger than at any time since the war terday at \$4,250 net to the buyer, or started," said a leading cash wheat man within \$25 of the top price. esterday. "Damage of a serious kind ndoubtedly has been done northwest, with the result that the spring wheat grop will be short and probably of poor quality. The soft wheat crop was ex-tremely light, and if the Canadian wheat uffers any material damage the only big surplus wheat sections will be Kan-cas and Nebraska, and after the first 230,000 bu.

to a shade higher. The weakness in corn Wheat prematurely ripened in the heavy marketings from those states the

"In our statistical letter of June 7 we

According to St. Louis advices, the Missouri agricultural department will

tained in parts of the belt.

mulation if the milling demand is broad, rye, 4 cars; and barley, 52 cars. Hogs A board of trade membership sold yes-

Orrin E. M. Keller has made application

for membership on the board of trade. Rosario wheat was firm, with prices 14624c higher.

Cash corn sales were 65,000 bu and oats

No. 4 white, old, 35c.

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TOLEDO, O., Aug. 1.—WHEAT—Cash, \$1.31½; September, \$1.33½; December, 1.27½. CLOVERGEED—Prims cash, \$0.30; October, \$9.40; December, \$9.32. ALSIKE—Prime cash, \$3.30; September, \$9.30. TIM-OTHY—Prime cash, \$3.15; September, \$2.75; October, \$2.75.

October, \$2.75.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—FLOUR—Firmly held.

WHEAT—Spot, strong; No. 1 durum, \$1.34. No. 2 hard, \$1.37; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.44.

No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.41% f. o. b. New York.

OCRN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, \$2%oc. 1 f. New York.

[Kanmas City and St. Louis grain markets closed for primary election.] rive, 94695c. BARLEY—On track, 59670c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 1.—WHEAT—Cash. No. 1 hard, \$1.34%; No. 1 northern, \$1.29%01.31%; No. 2 northern, \$1.29%01.29%; No. 3 wheat, \$1.99%01.26%. Futures: September opened \$1.26%01.29%; Documber opened \$1.26% high \$1.29%; Locad \$1.29%01.29%; Documber opened \$1.26%, high \$1.29%; Locad \$1.29%. FLOUR—Inchanged; shipments, 70.068 bris. BARLEY 658690c. RYE—55%690%c. BRAN—\$17.75 18.50. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1%652%c. DATS—No. 3 white, 38%630c. FLAX—\$2.969 112. Liverpool Grain Market.

OATS-No. 3 white, 365,0365. PLAC-2-109.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, \$1.2861.30; No. 2 porthern, \$1.250.
1.37; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.196120. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 8568546; No. 3 white, 826856; No. 3, 826. OATS-Standard, 4ic; No. 3 white, 6046404c; No. 4 white, 506404c; RYE—No. 1, \$1.00. BARLEY-Malting, 606765; feed and rejected 636607c; Wiscopain, 67675c. Futures: September, \$1.244; December, \$1.244.
CORN-Eeptember, 75%c; December, 57%c.
OA'S-41c; December 45%c.
PEORTA, Ill., Aug. 1.—CORN—1671c lower; No. 2 white, 80c; No. 6 white, 70c; No. 5 yellow, 75%c; No. 6 yellow, 75c; No. 8 mixed, 75%c; \$4.60.

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address of writer in order to receive at- or six times. tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an Sloss-Sheffield. answer is not of general interest it will Sheffield Steel and Iron company is Net gain for the day..... 031/2-16 be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. speculative and not at all a suitable Address letters to Investors' Guide. investment for the funds of a woman. There is outstanding \$6,700,000 preferred

Sinclair Oil and Refining. A. G. B., Chicago.-The Sinclair Oil and preferred dividend is not cumulative, Refining company was organized last but has rarely been passed. Nothing New York. 373,000 92,000 9,000

Boston ... 8,000 10,000 14,000 151,000 9,000

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Baltimore . 175,000 141,000 9,000 12,000 of convertible notes, and the balance are in the treasury. The notes ings are subject to wide fluctuations are subject to wide fluctuations.

Galveston. 254,000 may be exchanged for stock at the ratio with the iron market. Just now they

Total by 1.063,000 277,000 263,000 21,000 of \$110 of hotes for two shares of stock are at the rate of 20 per cent a year Total, bu. 1,063,000 277,000 263,000 21,000 of \$110 of notes for two shares of stock are at the rate of the last year 694,000 267,000 28,000 10,000 till May 1, 1917, and \$115 notes for two on common stock. shares thereafter. The company took Brief Answers.
over the Sinclair Oll and Gas company,
A. G. D.—The

stock and \$10,000,000 common.

after allowing for bond interest and information. There is no basis for an minimum sinking fund requirement. The opinion on the safety of its bonds.

NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

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No			_	1 No.		-
	ous. High.		Close.		Low.	
	Amn Foreign Sec 5s. 981/8	98	. 98	3 Keokuk & D M 5s 64	64	- 64
199	Anglo Fr 5s 95%	851/4	951/4	1 Lack Steel 58 92%	92%	92%
	Argentine 5s 92	92	92	1 Lac Gas 58101%	101%	1015
1	Chinese Ry 5s 73	72	73	1 L V con 41/2s 99%	99%	99%
1	6 D of Can 5s rcts 1921. 99%	99%	99%	1 do of Penna 4s 91	91	91
	do of 1926 99%	99%	99%	3 Lex & East Ry 5s 101%	10114	
13	do of 19311001/2	100%	10014		100%	100%
1	Jap 2d 41/2s 851/4			14 Lig & M 58		
		8514	851/4		112	112
	do Ger stamped 41/2s. 81	81	81	2 do 5s1091/s	1091/8	1091/
-	Rep Cuba 5s 961/8	96	96	1 do A K & C 48 86%	86%	86%
- 1	Va B B ctf 6s 51	51	51	1 Man Ry 48 891/4	801/4	891/4
	N Y City 41/28 1957107%	107%	107%	5 Mex Pet 6s109	100	109
	do 41/4s of 1960 102%	102%	102%	10 M & St L 4s 59%	5914	59%
	Albany & Susq 31/2s 86	86	86	4 M St P & S S M 4s 92	92	92
	Amn Cot Oil 5s 97	97	97	3 M K & O 58 06	66	66
	Amn. Hide & Lea 6s.103%	103%	103%	1 M K & T ref 48 62	62	62
	Amn Ice deb 6s 87	87	87	10 do St Louis 48 37	37	37
	Amn Smelting 6s1071/2	107%	1071/4		674	67%
	Amn T & T ev 41/28108%			17 M K & T of Tex 5s 67%		
		108%	1083	20 Mo Pac 4s ctfs 49	49	49
	Amn Thread 4s 98%	981/8	981/9	5 do stamped 47	47	47
	Armour 41/28 935/8	93%	93%	16 N Y A B 6s102%	1021/4	1024
10	Atch gen 4s 92%	921/2	9234	60 N Y Cent deb 5s112	111%	111%
	A. C. Line 1st 4s 921/2	921/8	921/2	10 do ref 41/28 92%	92%	92%
4	do Uni 41/28 80%	891/2	89%	1 10 do 4s 90%	901/2	901/4
18	B O ref 5s1001/2	100%	100%	2 do ref 31/28 821/2	82	8214
26	do ev 41/28 95	94%	95	1 do reg 81%	81%	81%
	do 4s 90%	901/9	90%	1 do L S 31/28 751/4	7514	7614
	do 31/4s 921/8	92%	92%	12 N Y C & St L 1st 4s. 921/4	9214	921/
. 5	do W Va 48 87	86%	87	11 N Y N H & H cv 6s. 1121/4	112	112
3	do S W 31/28 901/4	0014	9014		100%	100%
	Beth Steel 5s104			2 N Y & Q Lt & P 5s.100%		
		104	104	1 N Y Ry Rfg 4s 74%	74%	74%
	do ref 5s100%	1001/2	1001/2	4 do adj 5s 581/8	581/9	581/6
	B R T 58101	101	101	29 N Y Tel 41/28 98	96	98
	do 5s notes1001/8	100	400	1 Nfk So 58 80	80	80
	B U Elev 5s100%	100%	100%	5 N & W con 48 93	9214	93
	Bush Term 4s 881/8	881/8	881/8	76 Nor Pac 4s 91%	91%	91%
2	Cal Gas and Elec 5s. 981/8	981/8	981/8	8 do 3s 66	66	66
2	Cent Dist Tel 5s1031/8	102%	10314	1 Og & Lake C 4s 69	69	69
	Cent Lea 5s101%	101%	101%	1 O S L con 58106	106	106
	Oent Pac 4s 8814	8814	881/4	1 do ref 4s 91%	91%	91%
	Cent R R & B Ga 59 94	94	94			
	C O ref 5s 95	95	95	15 Pac of Mo 1st 4s 89%	89%	89%
				6 Pac Tel 5s100%	100%	1001/2
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19	do ev 58 93%	931/2	931/2	1 do gen 41/201011/2	1011/4	1011/2
20	C B & Q Jt 48 97%	97%	97%	10 do con 48 99	99	88
	Chi & E I 5s 86	86	86	2 do real estate 4s 901/2	9914	991/4
	C M St P cv 41/251001/4	100%	100%	10 Peo Gas 5s100%	100%	100%
4	do gen 4s 00%	90%	90%	3 Phila Co 5s 981/2	9814	9814
5	do 4s 931/4	931/	9314	3 Pub Svc N J 5s 92	92	92
21	do C & P W 58 103	103	103	89 Reading 4s 951/8	95	- 96
5	CRI& P gen 4s 84	84	84	8 Rep I & S 5s 98	98	98
	do ref 4s 72%	72	72	7 R G W 1st 4s 74%	74%	74%
	do deb 5s 611/2	61	61	2 R I Ark & La 41/8 59	59	59
	do col 48 971/2	9714	9714	25 St L & S F 4s ser A. 68%	08%	68%
	Chile Cop 78123%	1231/2	1231/2			
	C F I 58 951/2	951/4		2 do adj 6s 80%	80%	80%
2	Colo Ind 5s 76		951/2	3 St P & K C 41/28 68	68	68
	Cala Sa lat to	76	76	1 StP M & M Mt ex 4s 96	96	96
	Colo So 1st 4s 91%	91%	91%	2 S A & A P 48 87%	67	67
	Col & Tol 4s 87	87	87	5 Seaboard A L 4s 80	80	80
0	Con Gas 6s12214	122	122	1 So Bell Tel 5s101	101	101
	Con Gas of Chi 5s100%	100%	100%	35 So Pac cv 581031/4	103	1031/4
6	Cumb Tel 5s1001/4	1001/4	100%	21 do cv 4s 86%	86%	86%
59	D&HR ref 4s 98%	98%	98%	2 do Col 4s 84	84	84
3	D R G 58 83	83	83	1 do refg 4s 90	90	90
1	Det Ed 5s1011/4	1011/4	1011/4	11 So Ry 58101%	101	1011/
2	Det Uni Ry 41/2880 2-3	80 2-3	80 2-3	173 do 4s 71	70%	70%
10	E T Va & Ga 5s 99%	99%	99%	3 Tenn Cop 6s 911/2	911/6	911/2
	Erie 1st 4s 961/2	961/2	961/4			
.2	do cv 4s ser B 711/2	71	71	11 Texas Co cv 68104%	104%	104%
	do cv 4s ser D 8414			1 Texas Pac 1st 5s 97	97	97
1	Clan Flan Ka	841/4	8414	3 Third Ave adj 5s 78	77%	77%
1	Gen Elec 5s104	104	104	2 Tol & O Cen 1st 5s.105	104%	105
	Great Nor 448100%	100%	1001/4	17 U P 1st 4s 971/8	97	97
	Col H V & T 48 88	88	88	11 do refg 4s 90%	90	901/6
35	Hud & Man ref 5s 70%	701/2	701/4	34 Uni R R of S F 48 371/2	36%	371/8
25	do adj 5s 27%	2716	2714	6 U S Realty 5s 69	68	69
1	Ill Cent Omaha 3s 70	70	70	9 U S Red & Ref 6s 15	15	15
. 3	Ill Steel deb 41/8 90%	90%	90%	5 U S Rub 6s102	102	102
2	Int Met 41/8 73%	73%	73%	10 U S Smelting 6s110		
64	do 5s 98	98%	98		110	110
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10	Int Danes ov 2	105%	105%	11 do 5s 97	96%	97
10	Int Paper cv 5s 92	92	92	8 Va Ry 5s 981/4	981/2	9814
2		64	64	3 Wabash 1st 581031/2	1031/4	1031/4
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BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1[Special.]-	Sales. Open. High, Low. Clos
There was some improvement in volume of	Do pfd 12 100% 100% 99% 100
morning dealings in Boston, but not much	Am. Pn. Svc. 150 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2
and the afternoon ruled quiet on duliness	Am. Sug. pfd. 25 1174 118 1174 118
and neglect. A drop of 3 to 21 in Ahmeek	Am. Tel. & T. 304 129% 129% 129% 129%
Mining was suggestive. American Zinc rose	Am. Wool 10 4416 4416 4416 441
from 38% to 34%, later 34%, and Butte and	Do pfd 10 9516 9516 9516 95
Superior was up % at 68. West Indies	Amoskeag pfd 5 98 98 98 98
Steamship gained 1 to 68%, but receded to	A. G. & W. I 2,110 62% 63% 62% 63
63%. Zinc preferred hardened 1 to 64.	
pretty much the whole story. Call money	
ruled at 3 per cent. Time loans, short	
dates, 464% per cent; time loans, six months, 464% per cent; time loans, year,	
months, 404% per cent; time loans, year,	
494% per cent.	Mass. Gas 8 80 80 80 80
Sales, Open, High, Low. Close.	Do pfd 29 81 81 80 80
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Osceola 10 80 80 80 80	B. S. Gas 12 14 Houghton 114 19
Quincy 40 81 81 81 81	Begole 80c 90c Humboldt 91c \$1
Shannon 100 7% 7% 7% 7%	Bingham 9% 10% Iron Cop 8% 4
South Utah 100 19c 19c 19c 19c	Bohemia 11/4 11/6 Do pfd 5 54
St. Marys Ld. 110 69 60 68% 68%	Bos. Ariz 21/4 21/2 Iron Blos. 11-1618-1
	Bos. Corb 70c 75c Majestic 60c 65c
	Bos. Ely 1% 1 3-16 Mex. Met 27c 30c
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PRICES FOR CHICAGO

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

Monday, July 31..... 1.21% Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1915...... 1.06% Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1915...... 1.07% Clearance Tuesday, Aug. 1...... 560,000 Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1915...... Visible supply: Monday, Aug. 2, 1915..... 6,582,000 Yearly range:

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NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 23,708; oreamery, extras, 22 score, 30c; creamery, higher scoring, 304@31c; firsts, 28@29½c; esconds, 26@27½c. CHEESE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Circelpts, 2,775 boxes; state, 1c; do, average fancy, 15%c. POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Spring chickens coming more freely and rule easy. Heavy fowls in good demand and firm. Receipts, 8 cars and 600 coops. Quotations: VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Potatoes higher under receipts of only 15 cars and more favorable weather conditions. Guotations: Beeta, home grown, 100 bunches ...\$1.00 Carrots, 100 bunches ...\$1.25 Celery, Mich. ...25650c Potatoes, bu ...70690c De, brls ..\$2.4562.55

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Early sales of berries firm, but market weakened later. Melons in good supply and easier. Apples, 16 cts...\$1.25@1.75 new, bris.\$4.00@4.50 Do, bu ...\$1.00@1.75 lack raspberries, 16 cts...\$1.50@1.75 Red raspberries, 24 pts...\$1.25@2.25 Blackberries, 25 Deaches, Elbertas, 51.25@2.25 bu ...\$1.25@2.25

VEALS.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The general tone of the stock market was satisfactory, but business cld not expand. Strength in ships us shares, owever, was a feature and oil stocks and foroweve, was a reature and of stot and re-eign issues were firm. The mining group was quietly supported and speculative Russians hardened, but American securities were idle. The closing was steady. Bar silver, 30% per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5%@5% per cent; three months, 5% 65% per cent.

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BUSINESS HEADS

Readiustment in Foreign Trade

Lines Are Expanded.

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profited enormously from production and sale of war goods, directly or indirectly,

have pursued a conservative financial

in the disbursements to stockholders and devoted most of the surplus to paying off floating or fixed obligations or in ex-panding their facilities for peace trade.

Reports Year's Capacity Ahead.

beginning of the fiscal year recently started. Bookings now pending are re-fied on to make the year's operations

high explosive, as well as its contract for 300,000 four and one-half inch shells. It is now free to turn its attention to making the six and eight inch shells just

Contracts have been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive works for six and twelve inch shells aggregating \$15,000,000, deliveries to be made continuously along with other orders for the allies until the whole is completed. The American Carand Foundry company has contracted for 12,000,000 and the Cruethle Steel com-

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An 800 mile pipe line from the Cushing fields in Oklahoma via Fort Madison, Ia., to Chicago shortly will be laid by the Sinclair Oil and Refining company. Refineries are also to be built at Chicago and Fort Madison. President H.F. Sinclair and his assistant, A. E. Watta, lately have returned from an inspection of the company's properties in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company has

The business of the Alberta Sheep Breeders' association has increased six-fold in one year. The highest market prices were obtained for wool by the organization and farmers will receive \$30,-000 this year for fleeces.

The Texas company has reduced gaso-line prices 1 cent per gallon in North and South Carolina and Virginia, and the Standard Oil company has reduced prices of gasoline by 1 cent to 23 cents at Cin-

from Ottawa as showing a gain of \$2,500,-000 in June and demand deposits during the same time increased nearly \$16,000,-

An extra dividend disbursement f talked of as the result of the dividend meeting of the Union Pacific scheduled for Aug. -4. The stock showed co

It is reported that holders of Internaional Motor company's notes will accept | 17,708 year ago.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-The follow

mated by the Russian minister of fin at about \$500,000,000 monthly. Steamer Rochambeau is credited with

having brought in \$43,000,000 of American

An annual grant of \$250,000 has been

Exports of copper from Atlantic ports

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

U. Paper Brd...515 16% 16% Do pfd..... 48 55 55 BONDS.

161. Net profits for the first six months

regular business, against \$5,848,329
earned from regular business this year, an increase of 111 per cent.

The corporation has about completed all contracts. For the last twelve months its plants have been operated at full capacity on regular business, which at present is running 80 per cent ahead of last year in the automobile division and 50 per cent ahead of last year in the horse dawn vehicle division. As a whole the domestic business is 50 per cent greater than at any previous time in its history.

Maxwell Motor Earnings.

Earnings of the Maxwell Motor company for the fiscal year ended July 31 will exceed \$5,000,000. The executive committee voted to recommend to the board of directors payment in full of outstand-

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

runately, the companies which have lited enormously from production and of war goods, directly or indirectly, pursued a conservative financial se. Instead of declaring huge divi- ds they have made small increases he disbursements to stockholders and ted most of the surplus to paying of	of 1½ per cent quarterly, beginning Oct. 2; also payment of a quarterly dividend on 2½ per cent on the common stock on Oct. 2. Over 90 per cent of the first preferred dividend warrants have been converted into first preferred stock. Remaining	Sales. Open. High. Low. Close. Am. W. Glass Machy 25 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½ 57	Do pfd w 1 300 50\(\frac{4}{6}\) 50\(\frac{4}{6}\) 50\(\frac{1}{6}\) 60\(\frac{1}{6}\) 60\(\frac{1}{6}	Utd. Wes Unit 5% Unit
ing or fixed obligations or in ex- ling their facilities for peace trade ports Year's Capacity Ahead. pacity operation for all plants for entire fiscal year is the outlook for American Locomotive company at the uning of the fiscal year recently	of August will be pai don Sept. 1. Sears-Roebuck Sales. July sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. were \$10,071,724, a gain of \$3,035,794, or 43.14	Labelle L.& S. 70 62% 52%	U. S. L. & H. 1,200 2½ 2% 2% 3% 1 U. S. St. Co. 300 6 6¼ 6 Utd. Motors. 1,500 67% 67% 60% 6 Un. Prof. Sh. 800 14 % 14 Utd. Zinc 600 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 2 Zinc Con 1,000 4% 4½ 4½ 4% 0 OILS. Alberta Petro 500 58c 58c 58c 58c	2½ °E 6 7¼ % 8½ Brit. 4½ ne Curt 8c Crar 2¾ Gast
not be delibered to the company has practiced. Besides Russian inquiry for locomotives, there are sufficient or- for other engines to round out the company has practically ned up its entire order for 2,500,000 as three inch shells, shrapnel, and	the seven months' period ended with July was \$75,807,517, a net increase of \$15,673,-865, or 26.06 per cent, over the sales during the same period in 1915. The sales by	Ross Mining. 16,900 13c 12c 10c 12c Santor 100 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Cosden & Co. 700 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 12%	516 & Hard Jero tor Mag Majo Mid. Do Mid.
explosive, as well as its contract 100,000 four and one-half inch shells. now free to turn its attention to ing the six and eight inch shells just racted for. dictions are that the company in its al report will show net earnings	January \$ 7,907,330 \$ 9,850,251 \$ 1,642,912 February 9,601,890 12,126,211 2,524,812 March 10,198 741 22,022,748 1,824,007 April 9,248,001 11,742,805 2,496,804 May 8,464,713 10,868,897 2,404,184 June 7,682,020 9,424,881 1,742,852 July 7,035,980 10,071,724 3,065,794 Total \$60,123,652 \$75,607,517 \$18,678,865	increased \$17,133, net increased \$29,850, income increased \$68,237. Chicago and Northwestern—June gross increased \$1,309,034; net after taxes increased 479,741. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and	Okla. Oil 7,000 10c 10%c 10c 10 O. P. & Refg. 2,500 6% 6% 6% 6% Ornar. Oil 7,000 65c 69c 65c 67 Pan. A. P. pf 800 86 86 85% 85 Sapulpa Oil 1,100 10% 10% 10% 10 Tex. Mex. P. 7,100 82c 83c 81c 82 Utd. West. O. 8,000 1% 3% 1¼ 14	Atla: 20 North North Ohio Pierce
relent to 37 per cent on its common t and for the current fiscal year it is ried to show 50 per cent earned for common. More Shell Orders Placed.	Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 per cent on collateral, 40445 per cent on commercial paper, and 4560 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 15c discount. Chicago bank clearings were	Omaha—June gross increased \$201,801; net after taxes increased \$103,847. Dividends Declared. American Radiator, quarterly, preferred, 1% per cent, payable Aug. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 7. Also 4	MINING. A. B. R. C. M. 800 88c 88c 58c 58c 48c 48c 48c 48c 48c 48c 48c 48c 48c 4	
atracts have been placed with the win Locomotive works for six and we inch shells aggregating \$15,000,000, eries to be made continuously along other orders for the allies until the e is completed. The American Car Foundry company has contracted for	\$75,847,506. Record Year for Southern. The Southern Railway company's net income for the year ended June 30, 1916. exceeds the highest previous year of income by \$2,215,758, while the gross was	per cent, common, payable Sept. 20, to stockholders of record Sept. 21. American Cotton Oil, quarterly, 1 per cent. Alaska Packers' association, quarterly, \$1.50 a share, payable Aug. 10 to holders of record July 31.	Bingham 200 10 10 9% 9 But. C. & Z. 800 4½ 4% 4½ 4 Calaveras 400 5 5 5 5 6 Caledonia 2,500 69 69 67 68 Can. Copper. 100 1½ 1¼ 1½ 1 Cash Boy 2,000 5c 5c 5c 5c 5c Cons. Aris 1,400 1% 1% 1½ 1 Cons. Homest. 1,200 % %	Borni Buck Chesi Color Contl Contl Cumi Burel
20,000 and the Crucible Steel com- has a large order under negotiation. aggregate of war contracts taken be Western Electric company now a, if it does not exceed, \$110,000,000. volume of this business received to	a trifle under the big record made in 1914. The annual financial statement shows that the net income of the railroad for the year ended June 30, 1916, was \$3,245,703, compared with \$1,523,300 the year before. The gross operating revenues for 1916	National Steel Car company, Ltd., quarterly, 1% per cent, preferred, payable Oct. 16. Illinois Central, semi-annual cash, 2% per cent, payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 7.	Dundee &ris. 600 1A 1½ 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Do III. F
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The Southern Railway company's net income for the year ended June 30, 1916. exceeds the highest previous year of in-come by \$2,215,758, while the gross was soundry company has contracted for the state of the western Electric company now totals, if it does not exceed, \$110,000,000. The volume of this business received to the close of the fiscal year on March 31 last was \$50,527,000. Since that time additional orders have been closed, of which no announcement has been made and of which no announcement is probable in the near future. The duplication of the full preferred dividend, which was not shell contract received by the American Steel Foundries company last year means at least \$12,000,000 more business for the Westinghouse Electric Company, which machines the shells produced by the foregroup of the state of the shells produced by the foregroup of the field of the state of the state of the full preferred dividend; which was not paid, the company earned \$6,28,000, or 5,29 per cent, on its common stock.

Chicago Stock Exchanges

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, IA, Aug. 1-COTTON-

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

RECOVERIES GENERAL. New York, Aug. 1.—Stocks made sub

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Highland Park, Michigan, School District 41/2's	Dec.	15.	1930	24.7	4.20
Osawatomie, Kansas School District 41/2's	1930	to	1936		4.25
Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, 5's	1922	to	1932	Share to	4.25
Armstrong, Illinois, High School District 41/2's	1924	to	1935		4.30
Bozeman, Montana, 5's	July	1.	1936	-1926	4.30
Knoxville, Iowa, School District 41/2's	1921	to	1936		4,30
Warren, Illinois, School District 5's	1921	to	1933		4.37
Houston, Texas, 5's	1937	to	1954	Sunday.	4.50
Hopkins County, Texas, Road District 5's	Mar.	1.	1956	Sec. May	4.75
Toronto, Canada, 4½'s	1924	&	1925	•	4.95
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				5.20
	Alabama Power First 5's	1, 1946		5.23
	Texas Power & Light First 5'sJune	1, 1937		5.28
				5.30
				5.35
Seattle Lighting Refunding 5'sOct. 1, 1949 5.35				NOT THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF
New York State Ry. First Consol. 41/2's	New York State Ry. First Consol. 41/2's	1, 1962		SSSID: and colored SSSIT
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Northwestern Electric (Oregon) First 6's	Northwestern Electric (Oregon) First 6's	1, 1935		5.75

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P. J. Schaefer Buys Property a North and Washtenaw for \$105,000.

ction of a \$200,000 store and theater and Washtenaw avenues has been closed. The transaction also has a special inbecause of the evidence it gives of the advancing tendency of values in this

shaped parcel having a frontage of 75 eet on North avenue, 50 feet west of Washtenaw avenue, with a depth of 10 feet, and 100 feet on Washtenaw avenue. with a depth of 125 feet. The improve nents comprise three four story buildngs on North avenue and cottages on

Purchased from Several Owners. The property was purchased by Peter J. chaefer from Meyer Cooper. Nels I Wold Nels L. Anderson, Frank Piotroski. orted consideration of \$105,000. The orth avenue frontage is figured, on the basis of \$1,133 a front foot and \$10.50 a quare foot, a strong figure, and as before stated, striking evidence of the sharp ad-

res \$193 a front foot. The 50 feet at the ing the property purchased, also bewith a frontage of 125 feet on North avenue and a depth of 208 feet.

Buildings to Be Razed. The corner 50 feet is occupied by the Crystal theater. It is stated the imto raze the present buildings and improve reviously stated, \$200,000. The Crysyears ago, will also be torn down Ith the purpose of improving the entire

ary to secure five parcels from different tien & Co. represented all parties to transaction. Andrew J. Ryan acted torney for Mr. Schaefer, and R. D. ach and Andrew Hummel for the

Deal in Lakeside Terrace.

A north side transaction involving the rection of a \$50,000 building is the purby Frederick Becklenberg from ant, east front, on Lakeside terrace. ed by Louis H. Shapiro & Co.

bry and basement building at 48-45 the bright avenue, which was leased by uipment, for a term of years at a term nt of \$85,000. After being extensively salesroom. The lease was negotiated

Builder Sells Apartment. av G. Anders, the builder, has sold

high grade six apartment building ment the two story brick dwelling, t front, in Winthrop avenue, 250 feet th of Leland avenue. Lamont & sen represented both parties to the

Buys North Side Tract.

ues, through to Peterson avenue, for dicated consideration of \$41,047, the hasers giving back a part purchase by mortgage of \$40,074. The dead

the property in Montrose avenue

have been \$12,500. Frederick A. Coop-& Co. represented both parties.

Real Estate Transfers.

Teller)
Oakenwald-av., 190 s of E, 40th-st. e f.
Hixi35, m or l, rev stamp 4.60 incumb 44.500, April 26 [L. W. Rose to
Lamient C. Wielan]
Eartenesses. n e cor 6th-st. w f.
Szc121. rev stamp 85.50, July 15 [Florswill.]. Downey quitclaims to M. E.
Willy are the cor 6 f. St. et al. (E. Willer)
Williams to M. E.
Williams to M. C. E. St. et al. (E. Williams)

ence J. Downey quitclaims to M. E. Willis]
University-av., 100 s of E. 55th-st. w f. 50x130, rev stamp \$10, incumb \$16.500, July 22 [C. J. Harris to Edward M. Bertha]
Wabash-av., 125 s of E. 42d-st. e f. 28x160, rev stamp \$4, July 28 [Mina Spelser quitclaims to John P. Spelser]
South Park-av., s e cor 70th-st. w f. 48x123, rev stamp \$4.50, incumb \$5.000, July 18 [William Nicholson to Porter Fitzgerald]
South Park-av., s e cor 75th-st., w f. 48x123, rev stamp \$4.50, incumb \$5.000, July 22 [Porter Fitzgerald]
Sh.000, July 22 [Porter Fitzgerald]
Langley-av., 133 n of 65th-st., w f. 25x
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\$5.000. July 22. [Porter Fitagerald to Eva M. Nicholson]
Langley-av., 128 n of 65th-st., wf, 25z, 129. rev stamp 86, July 27 JJ. L. Schwartz to Agostino Sorrentini].
South Parkaw., 68 n of 736-st. ef, 30z, 160, rev stamp 87,50, April 1 [Minna D. Spelser to Joseph J. Spelser]....
Dorchester-av., 250 s of 64th-st., ef, 50 to alley, rev stamp 84, July 1 [H. P. Loomis to Olaf Nelson]
Bennett-av., 250 s of 66th-st., wf, 50z, 134, rev stamp 84, 50 June 1 [State Bk. of Chgo. to Samuel E. Arnold]...
Morse-av., 123 n of 113th-st. wf, 20z, 124, rev stamp 84, July 1 [T. A. Kennedy to Geo. A. Smil-h]
Baker-av., 150 s e of 83d-sl., n ef, 50z, 125 and o p. rev stamp \$2, 50, July 23 [Elmanot L. Higs to Mary Wieszorskil]
19th-st., 50 e of Yale, n f, 75x107, rev stamp \$1,50, July 8 [Emille B. Hap-good et al to Mary Vogt]...

good et al to Mary Vogt!

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Lawndale-av. 179 scf Archer. ef. 166x 160x4 8x128 rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2.009 July 29 (Barbara Pixa to Frank Koskuba). 149 n of 62d-st. ef. 30x 156. Feb. 4 [John Vones Jr. to Mary 170x-st. S. s w cor of 58th. ef. 60x125, rev stamp \$2.00, July 27 (Chicago Tijle & Trust Co. to Thomas M. Connor].

Normal-av. s w cor of W. 58th-st. ef. 6xx125. rev stamp \$5.00, July 28 [W.O. Budd to Harry A. Rasmussen 64th-st. w. 275 w of Snaulding-av. s f. 37x124. rev stamp \$2.00, incumb \$1.600. July 28 [J. W. Gorley to Florence I. Twichell]

Twichell Pairfield-av. 99 s of W. 58th-st. n f. 132x183. rev stamp \$2.00, July 27 O. H. Parker to Claud E. Andersen J. Spaulding-av. 210 n of W. 61st-st. wf. 60x124. rev stamp \$2, incumb \$4,600, July 19 [E. J. Lusk to Howard S. Gemmil].

CALUMET.

WEST TOWN.

CITY CONVEYANCES.

Wabash-av. 1994 n of 77th-st. w f. 100x1604, no stamp, July 31 [Addie Cavanaugh to Andrew F. Hurhesi. Birchwood-av. n e con Murchesi. 100x150, rev stamp 34, June W Rob-ert F. Schenck to Katharine L.

Losscher ... Allen-av., 585 n e of Milwaukee, n w f. 27x121, rev stamp \$2, July 28 [Stanley Jankowiak to Constanaya Paliskt].

jiski].
Crystal-st. 248 w of Keeler-av. s f. 80x124, rev stamp 22. uly 9 Jaug.
Baier to Herman Schmaeskell.
W. 108th-pl. 136 w of Sate-st. s f. 33 1-8x125, rev stamp \$1.00 July 12 Leonard Vanden Akker to Frank L. Tyl.
Wellington-st., n s cor Greenview-av.

s f. 25x125, rev stamp \$4.50, July 29 [Susanne Weber to Jacob H. Urbin]...

Winnesta Park Bluffs, lot 10, blk 4, 18-17-20-42-18, no stamp, July 8 (Chas. W. Hubbard to Andrew B. Caswa). Lot 10, blk 4, same desc, no stamp, July 81 (Andrew B. Caswell to Chas. W. Hubbard)

NORWOOD PARK.

Building Permits.

J. Campbell-av., 6022-24, 1 story brick residence; John Utesch & Son, 2428 W. 636-st.; F. M. Burnham, arch.; G. Zimmerman, mason; owner is carp... E. Harrison-st., 63-65-67, 3 story brick stores: Hrunawies-halks to.ender

CICERO.

Forca's sub. lot 23, blk 2, 7-39-13, rev stamp \$2.50, June 20 [C. B. Scoville to Jennie E. O'Brien].

Grant Loc. Wks. add, lot 3, blk 23, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,700, July 20 [Ignac Jassesur to Jan Trojanowski] trant Land resub. lot 22, blk 16, rev stamp \$8. July 24 [C. T. & T. Co. to Procopies Lagios] stamp \$3. July 24 (C. T. & T. Co. to Procopies Lagios)
Mandell & H. sub, pt lot 4, bik 15, 20-50-13, rev stamp \$5. July 27 (G. Y. Dugget et al to James D. Miller)
Morton Fk. add, lot 45 and pt lot 47. bik 5, rev stamp \$1, bur mon mtg \$1,500, July 27 (F. W. Page to John H. Huck et al]
Dak Pk. East Ave. add, lot 11, bik 2, rev stamp \$4, incumb \$5,500, July 31 (Marguerite E. Kles to Herbert R. Hammond et al]
Dak Pk., Gunderson 3d add, lot 21, bik 1, rev stamp \$6, pur mon mtg \$1,000, July 31 (S. M. Gunderson to Wm. A. Shanesy)
Jison & Co. sub, lot 20, bik 2, 17-39-13. ville]
Scoville sub, lots 5 to 9 and pt lot 10,
blk 22, July 28 [Nell C. Hurley to
The Catholic Bishop of Chgo.]
22d-st.-blvd. sub, pt lots 3e and 35, blk
4, rev stamp \$4, July 22 [Frank Sed-lak to John Levey et al]

LEYDEN. RIDGEVILLE. S. Evanston, Conners' add, lot 4, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,500, April 20 [Mary B; Miller to Charies T. Searles]

WHEELING. Twp 42, pt s w 4 17-42-11, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$800, July 26 [Katarskns Fendyss to Mary Romanowski].... ROGERS PARK

County clerk's div. s 48 ft lot 1, sub-lot 9 [ex n 24 ft]. Co. clerk's div n w 4, and lot 13 Co. clerk's div, s w 4, 30-41-14, rev stamp \$6.50, July 27 [Catherine Muno to Clement C. Smith et al.] Smith et al.

Sarvis-av., 200 w of Paulina-st., s f, 56x

136, on e and 122.73 on w, rev stamp \$5,

July 7 [Louise B. Tremain to Benjamin

Lowenmeyer]

Same ppty, rev stamp \$5, July 7 [Benjamin Lowenmeyer to Louise B, Tremain] main Lakeside-terrace. 290 s of Sheridan-pl. e f. 80x120, rev stamp \$9.50, in-cumb \$8.600, July \$1 [Elizabeth Gloor to Fred Becklenberg] Lakewood-x. 182 n of Devon, w f. 32.5x124, rev stamp \$7, incumb \$5,500 July 29 [Maria M. Irmiter to Charles Kreuder]

Morran-st. S. 69 n of W. 90th, wf. 105x125, rev stamp \$1.50, July 28 [David Walsh to J. Lloyd Walsh]... Parneli-av., n e cor W. 88th-st., wf. 50x130, July 31, 1902 [Tillie Schmidt to Adolph C. Dick]... Wentworth-av., 83 s of 107th-st. ef. 25x125, Sept. 28 [Roeif Schnitema to John Cook] LAKE VIEW. LAKE VIEW.

Clark-st., N., 255 s e of Barry-av., e f., 28x43, m or l. and o p. rev stamp \$20, May 12 (Adelaide F. Jones to Genevieve A. Jones).

Greenview-av., 128 s of Culiern, e f. 35x 160, rev stamp \$3, incumb \$1,000, p m m \$2,900, July 24 [Frank Smith to Franky M. Huntley].

Greenview-av., s w cor Cornelia, e f., 49x123, rev stamp \$4,50, June 16 [Frank Billmeler to Maurice W. Samuels].

WEST TOWN.

California-av., 175 n of Wabansia, e.f., 25x100, rev stamp 51, incumb \$2,400, July 29 [Samuel Leader to George C. Carison]

Laramie-av. n e cor Iowa-st., n.f., 62x 128, July 29 [Henry Parks to Rupert F. Bippue]

Laramie-av. n e cor Iowa-st., w f., 62x125, July 29 [R. F. Bippus to Anna M. Parks]

Monroe-st., 50 e of Karlov-av., s f., 25x121, rev stamp 33, July 29 [Minika Gantert to Frances Yunginger]

Mozart-st., 193 n of North-av., w f., 50x100, rev stamp 52, incumb \$2,800, July 26 [Frank Baran to Bronislaw Ligman]

Mozart-st., 283 s of Diversey-av., e f. uels .

Histhiand-av., 214 e of N. Clark-st., st.
25x112, rev stamp \$5.00, July 25 [Martha J. Miller to Joseph Miller].

Kenmore-av., 300 s of Catalpa, e f. 50x
150, rev stamp \$15.50, incumb \$10.000,
July 31 [Julia R. Stayart to Adelor J.
Petit] July 26 [Frank Baran to Bronislaw Lignan]
Mozart-st., 283 s of Diversey-av., e f. 36x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$2,500, July 15 [L. Stankiewicz to Wiadys-Brockwell-st., 330 s of Cortland-st., e f. 26x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1,700, July 29 [C. M. Carlson to John Krull]
Stave-st., n e cor Francis, s w f. 44x 110, rev stamp \$1, 50, June 28 [Sophia P. Chase to Harry Zisook]
Tripp-av., 117 s of W 28th-st., e f. 25x124, rev stamp \$400, July 19 [Louis Nepli to Julie Placek]
12th-st., W., n w cor Mason-av., s f. 268x125, rev stamp \$25, July 18 [W. F. Higgins to Peter A. Meyer et al]
Talman-av., N. 315 s of Le Moyne-st., e f. 26x125, rev stamp \$25, Incumb \$9,000, July 26 [B. Ligman to Mary Barari] TORRENS SYSTEM.

n I, 19 8-10 acree tract extends through to W. Peterson-av., rev stamp 311-50, p.m. n. \$400.74. Feb. 18 [Katharina Kranss to Nicholas M. Ellis et al.].. Gunnison-st., 50 w of Leclaire av., n., 25x125, rev stamp 31.50, July 28 [M. Romanowski to Katarayna Findysz sub

NORTH TOWN. Cleveland-av. 350 s of Blackhawk-st., w f. 25x124 rev stamp 87. July 29 [Mary Kreuder to Maria M. Irmiter] Chestnut-st., 129 e of La Salle-av., s f. 22x57, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$5.500, July 31 [T. J. Maiy to John Potthast]

HYDE PARK.

Slackstone-av., 114 s of 49th-st. w f.
40x112 s or 1. to cke Perk av rev
stamp Sib. May 24 B. R. Coleman
to Dester-av., 27T n of E. 50th-st.

y f. 28x150, rev stamp 25.50, July 27
[Ida M. Pohlman to Bessie V. L.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY FOR

residence; John Utesch & Son, 2428 W.
63d et.; F. M. Burtham, arch.; G.
Zimmerman, mason; owner is carp...; 6,000
E. Harrison-st., 63-65-67. 8 story brick stores; Brunewick-balke totesder
Co., 320 S. Wabash-av.; D. S. Pentecost, arch.; C. A. Marquette, mason; carp. not given
B. Trumbull-av., 5218. 1 story frame residence; R. Gubernateo, 5231 Trumbull-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; mason not given; O. Z. Brunner, carp... 1,400
N. Lawier-av., 4735. 1 story brick residence; A. Rutkai, 3007 Lawrence-av.; J. Siovinec, arch.; A. Balogh, mason and carp... 1,500
Newcastle av., 8442. 1 story frame residence; A. Rutkai, 3007 Lawrence-av.; J. Siovinec, arch.; A. Balogh, mason and carp... 1,500
Newcastle av., 8442. 1 story frame residence; H. L. Pauly, 3442 Newcastle-av.; arch. not given; Lewis Easer, mason; E. Hendrich, carp... 1,500
N. Troy-st., 8071. 2 story frame flats
william Blankenberg, 4027 N. Troyst., McMullen, arch.; J. V. Gregowith means, A. Freund, carp. 1,500
N. Troy-st., McMullen, arch.; J. V. Gregowith McMullen, arch.; J. V. St. Ads-st., hason; A. Freund, carp. 1,500
N. Troy-st., McMullen, arch.; J. V. St. Ads-st., hason; A. Freund, carp. 1,500
N. Maplewod av., A. Rundberg, mason; H. De Sloove, carp. 1,500
N. Maplewod av., 4714. 2 story brick flats; Joseph Bacevice, 715 W. 34th-st.; C. Halperin, mason; W. Dudkiewicz, mason; George Andziulis, carp. 1,500
N. Maplewod av., 4714. 2 story brick flats; L. Plontozzi, 1018 Blue Island-av.; J. T. Fortin, arch.; A. Bottigliere, mason; carp. not given
Blue Bland-av., 1018. Story brick flats; L. Plontozzi, 1018 Blue Island-av.; J. T. Fortin, arch.; A. Bottigliere, mason; carp. not given
Sue and Arch.; Turny brick bungalow: F. Sish. 1 story frame residence; Louis Bwoff, 3254 Orden-av.; A. V. Brown, arch.; Mllium Sholek, A. L. Himelblan, arch.; H. Cohen, mason; owner is carp. 15,000
N. Lawnolse-av., 518. 1 story frame residence; Louis Bwoff, 3254 Orden-av.; A. V. Brown, arch.; Mllium Sholek, 174, pp. 1844 C. St. St. St. Story brick flats; J. Frottin, arch.; J. Vingeguerra CALUMET REGION FORMED. triet. W. F. Enright was elected president and H. L. Hull secretary, next meeting will be held Wedne

> PARCELS POST TO CHINA. regular parcel poet malls. The rate from the United States is to be 12 cents a pound while from China the rate is to be 35 cents a pound [Chinese currency].

HOGS TAKE DROP; SUPPLY LIBERAL

Prices Fall 5@15 Cents; Cattle and Sheep Steady; Lambs Are Firmer.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

FINANCIAL
FLATS LISTED.....
GARAGES CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime. \$9.75@10.50
Beef steers, fair to good. 7.65@ 9.60
Beef steers, plain to fair. 6.70@ 7.65
Beef cows. 6.70@ 7.65
Beef cows. 6.00@ 9.10
Canners and cutters. 3.00@5.40
Good to prime vealers. 10.50@12.00
Bulls. 675@ 8.25
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SHEEP.
Native wethers. 5.50@ 8.25
Yearlings. 7.25@ 9.25
Native wethers. 6.90@ 8.25
Yearlings. 7.25@ 9.25
Native wees. 6.40@ 7.75
Native wees. 6.90@ 8.25
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Native wees.

Best hogs at Chicago yesterday were

Best hogs at Chicago yesterday were steady to 5c lower than Monday, but other classes were largely 10@15c lower. Receipts at 15,000 head were about as expected, but a liberal layover swelled offerings sufficiently to give buyers an advantage. Quality of arrivals was very poor and choice stock was wanted. An early top of \$10.05 was established, but later few were able to make \$10.000. Bulk BUSINESS PPTY.—NORTH BIDE22 later few were able to make \$10.000. Bulk of sales were at \$9.30@9.95. Pigs found

a good outlet and ruled steady. Cattle held steady for prime steers, but quality of offerings averaged poor and market in general was weaker, some sales being 10@15c lower. Receipts were light at 3,500 head, but packers appeared to have their fill from Monday's generous run, and there was nothing here to attract active shipping demand. Cows and helfers started steady, but weakened

and heifers started steady, but weakened later. Calves advanced 25c, best making \$12.00.

Sheep Steady; Lambs Firmer.

Most sheep and yearlings were steady, while lambs were steady to 10c higher. Receipts about as expected, at 16,000 head. Demand for feedings and breeding stock was again urgent. Native ROOFING. ing stock was again urgent. Native ewes sold largely around \$7.00. Some ROOMMATES

ewes sold largely around \$7.00. Some prime Idaho lambs brought \$11.10. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 1,200; Swift & Co., 2,000 Wilson & Co., 1,200; Morris & Co., 1,000; Anglo-American, 800; Hammond Co., 1,500; Boyd, Lunham & Co., 400; Roberts & Oake, 300; Western Packing Co., 2,500; Miller & Hart, 300; Independent Packing To RENT-ROOMS. butchers, 1,000; shippers, 2,000; total, 16,-200: left over, 4,500.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago. Live Stock Movement in Chicago.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Monday, July 35.18.488 1.294 38.674 17.701
Tuesday, July 25 2.909 2.122 12.578 8.488
Tuesday, Aug. 1. 3,500 2.000 15.000 16.000
Shipments—
Monday, July 31. 3,355 8.420
Tuesday, July 25 916 1.843 1.409
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Tuesday, Aug. 1. 1.500 50 2.000 1.000
Receipts for Aug. 2 were estimated at 16.000
cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 16,906 cattle, 25,056 hogs, and 11,462 sheep for Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1915.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady; veals, receipts, 150; active, \$4.50@13.00. HOGS—Receipts, 2,500;

netwe: ps. 500 ps. 10. HOGS—Receipts, 2.500; active: heavy and mixed, \$10.50 ps. 10.55; York-of-observation. \$1.0.20 ps. 10.25; ps. 10.25; roughs, \$0.000 ps. 15; stags, \$6.50 ps. 7.75. SHEEP—Receipts, 600; active; lambs, \$7.00 ps. 11.50; others unchanged.

\$7.00@9.90.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 14.500; 50 lower. Bulk, \$9.40@9.60; heavy, \$9.50@9.60; packers and butchers, \$9.45@9.65; light, \$9.25@9.60; pigs, \$4.00@8.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 12.000, including 800 southerns; steady to weak. SHEEP—Receipts, 9.500; 10@150 lower. Lambs, \$10.00@10.70.

10g15c lower. Lambs, \$10.00g10.70. PITHSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 1.—CATTILE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs, \$7.50g10.75. HOOS—Steady; receipts, light; prime heavies, \$10.30g10.35; mediums and heavy yorkers, \$10.40g10.45; light yorkers, \$10.20g10.25; roughs, \$9.00g0.25. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1.-HOGS-Receipts.

ceipts, 100; steady. Lambs, \$7.00£10.00.

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 1.—HOGS-Receipts.
12,800; lower; heavy, \$9.00£9.30; light, \$9.15

\$9.60; pigs. \$8.00£9.00; bulk. \$9.00£9.25.

CATILE-Receipts, 4,400; steady. SHEEPReceipts, 13,500; steady; lambs, \$9.65£10.70.

SIOUX CITY, lm., Aug. 1.—CATILE-Mocipts, 400; steady. HOGS-Receipts, 13,000;

10c lower; top. \$9.65; bulk, \$8.90£8.30. SHEEPReceipts, 1,700; weak.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK Aug. 1.—The market for coffee futures was very quiet today, but there was talk of a somewhat easier tone in the cost and freight situation, and after opening unchanged the market sold off during the afternoon, with the close showing a net loss of 5 to 5 coints. September contracts sold at 8.45c early, but declined to 8.40c, while December worked off from 8.56c to 3.65c and March from 8.78c to 8.71c, with last prices at the lowest point of the day. Sales were reported of only 6.250 bags. August, 8.36c; September, 8.39c; October 8.46c; November, 8.46c; December, 8.59c; January, 8.58c; February, 8.64c; March, 8.70c; April, 8.75c; May, 8.90c; June, 8.85c; July, 8.90c. Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 94;c; Santos 4s, 10%c. Offers of Santos 4s were reported in the cost and freight market ranging from 10.45 to 10.70c. London credits. The official cables reported a deciline of 75 rsts in the Rio market, but Santos futures were 20g50 reis higher and Santos spot unchanged. Rio exchange on London 3-32d lower. Brasilhan port receipts, 119,000; Jundishy, 95,000. Temperatures in Sao Paulo ranged from 45 to 86 degress. Rio cleared 5,000 for New York; Victoria 1,000 for New York and 16,000 for New Orleans. SUGAR—Raw; prices remained nominally unchanged. Centrifugal closed at 6.77c; molasses 5.50c, and Cubas cost and freight, 5%c. Refined unchanged at 7.85c for fine granulated. Futures: September sold from 5.19c to 5.08c, closing 5.11c; December, 5.000 May, 4.45c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—SUGAR — Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs; Cut loaf, H. & E., \$9,18; powdered, standard 58.68; standard cane granulated standard 58.68; standard cane granulated. | Section | Sect

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rellow spot. \$9.25; August. \$9.27; September.

\$9.17; October. \$8.57; November. \$8.16; December, January, February, and March. \$8.18;

prime yellow and summer white, \$9.35.

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 1.—Credit balances,

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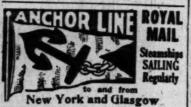
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